Gen'l James A Beaver Mch 11

# THE REPUBLICAN.

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## JUDGE LOVE DIES OF HEART FAILURE

### Prominent Citizen Passes Away Suddenly on Sunday Night.

### AN INTERESTING CAREER

**Was Leader of Bar and Stanch Republican - Health Had Been Failing for Several Years - Action By the Centre County Bar Association.**

It was with feelings of profound sorrow that the community awoke on Monday to learn of the sudden death, at 11:40 o'clock, on Sunday night of our esteemed fellow citizen, John G. Love. To all it was known that he had been in poor health, but his condition was believed to be such that no fears of his death were entertained. As late as Sunday afternoon he was able to sit up and to several friends who called he cheerfully remarked that he was feeling very good and that he expected to go to his office not later than Wednesday. During Sunday evening he continued to feel exceptionally well and by his family and attending physician it was thought that he would have a restful night. Later, however, he had a sinking spell and at 11:40 o'clock he passed away. Death was due to heart failure.

For several years Judge Love had suffered from sciatic rheumatism. A gradual hardening of the arteries foreshadowed a breaking down in health and he placed himself in the care of physicians. Several months ago he visited Atlantic City and upon his return home he expressed the belief that he had been greatly benefited by the trip. Prior to that he had spent several weeks at Clifton Springs, N. Y., and there, too, he thought he had been benefited. More recently he had planned visiting Mt. Clemens, Michigan, to try the baths at that famous resort. It was his expectation to goto Michigan when his strength would warrant the trip, and on Sunday afternoon he said that he thought he could be able to start not later than tomorrow or Sataurday.

The strain on his system, however, proved to be too great and his heart, possibly weakened more than he appreciated, suddenly failed to respond. The first that the community knew of the serious turn his illness had taken was when it was announced that he had died.

A leader of the bar, a splendid citizen and a stanch Republican, Judge Love occupied a sphere that will be hard to fill. He was a citizen who was needed and his death will be keenly felt and widely mourned.

Judge Love was one of four lawyers contributed by Half-Moon Valley in the last century. These were Durbin Gray, Judge Love, William E. Gray and E. R. Chambers. Of the number all now are dead with the exception of Mr. Chambers, who was probably Judge Love's closest friend.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, with Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Wilcox officiating. The honorary pallbearers were Senator S. R. Peale, of Lock Haven, W. L. Fleming, George W. Zeigler, Dr. J. L. Seibert, T. H. Harter, A. G. Morris and John P. Harris. The active pallbearers were Charles Mensch, Harry Keller, John Blanchard, Harry E. Fenlon, James C. Furst John M. Shugert.

Prior to the funeral a meeting was held by the Centre County Bar Association and of which were present representatives of bar associations from adjoining counties. Senator Peale presided and in assuming the chair paid a beautiful tribute to Judge Love, as a lawyer and a man. There were numerous other addresses by former colleagues and a minute adopted reviewing the life of Judge Love. At the conclusion of the meeting those in attendance marched in a body to the Love home for the funeral. The review of Judge Love's life, as reported to the meeting, follow:

HON. JOHN G. LOVE.

The subject of this minute the son of James and Mrs. Catharine Gray Love was born in the village of Stormstown, in the township of Halfmoon, this county on December 10, 1842, being at the time of his death aged sixty-seven years, five months and seventeen days. The early years of his life were spent in the home under the care of an intelligent helpful father and a devoted and affectionate mother. At the early age of twelve he moved with his parents to a farm in the extreme West end of the township. Here was undoubtly acquired by labor on the farm those habits of diligence, thrift and industry which adhered to him and served him so well, during all the after years of his life.

The education obtained in his youth

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### NO COLONEL ELECTED

**Ballot for Commanding Officer of 12th Regt. Results in Tie.**

Another attempt at the election of a colonel for the Twelfth Regiment, N. G. P., was made at Sunbury, Saturday evening, all the officers of the regiment being present. The result was another failure to secure a majority for any candidate. By the withdrawal of Major W. C. King only two candidates were left in the field, Capt. H. S. Taylor, of Bellefonte, and Major Wm. F. Follmer, of Lewisburg. Each ballot resulted in a tie, 17 to 17.

### INSPECT COLLEGE FARM

**Centre County Farmers Cordially Invited to attend on June 22.**

The Faculty of the School of Agriculture and Experiment Station has set aside Wednesday afternoon, June 22nd, 1910 for the purpose of showing the farmers of Centre Co. its field, garden and orchard experiments and such other work of the station as time may permit. All persons interested are invited to assemble in front of the Agricultural Building at 2 p. m. sharp. It is expected that the trip over the farm and through the stables and laboratories will require three hours.

### Farmer's Institutes in Centre County.

The committee to select places for the meetings of the Farmers' Institutes, under the Department of Agriculture, consisting of Willard Dale, representing the Pomona Grange, and Col. W. F. Reynolds, representing the Centre County Agricultural Exhibiting Society, together with the county representative on the State Board of Agriculture, met at Col. Reynolds' office last Saturday morning to select places for holding these meetings next winter. The places chosen are Eagleville, Unionville and Pleasant Gap. This is a good distribution of these important meetings and will tend to stimulate the agricultural interests of the Bald Eagle valley. Particulars as to dates and speakers cannot be given until the Department at Harrisburg issues its annual Institute Bulletin in the early fall.

### Thank You, Squire Harpster.

That a word or two may convey a large amount of appreciation is our wish in saying thank-you to Squire Harpster, of Houtzdale. We are proud to say that he is a subscriber to "The Republican", and also that he is one of the class who needs no prodding to pay up. In a letter to us a day or two ago, Squire Harpster said:

MY DEAR REPUBLICAN: In reading your latest edition this evening, which I just received, I noticed a heading "To Delinquent Subscribers," and turning to the name slip I find my subscription expires tomorrow. So here find a dollar bill for renewal. I like your paper.

Yours truly,
W. P. HARPSTER.

### Town Clock Weight Falls.

Occupants of the Lock Haven Court House were given a scare one day last week when the 1050 pound weight attached to the town clock, in the belfry of the building, slipped from its mornings and crashed to the first floor, landing in the office of the County Superintendent. On its way down the weight broke through a 3x8 inch joist, the floor boards and also through a pile of sand four feet high. The sand had been placed to check the force of the weight in the event of such an emergency as that last week. The fall was caused by the straightening out of the loop to which the weight was attached.

### Weather Flags on Mail Wagons.

A bill has been introduced in Congress providing for furnishing daily weather bulletins to farmers and others by means of flags displayed on rural mail delivery wagons. It is proposed that the United States Weather Bureau, at Washington, telegraph the weather prediction each morning to all postoffices and that the rural mail delivery wagons be then equipped with flags, each flag to indicate to the public what kind of weather is predicted for the day.

### Aged Lady Injured.

Mrs. C. P. Russell, of near Milesburg, had the misfortune of falling down stairs at her home a few days ago, but escaped with a few bruises and was badly shaken up. She was given medical attention by Dr. Huff, and although 73 years of age is getting along nicely.

### Unseated Lands Sale on June 27.

Owing to the death of the late Judge John G. Love County Treasurer George G. Fink will hold sale of unseated lands on Monday, June 27, at 1 o'clork, P. M. At that time all tracts not sold and those recently sold and not paid for will be offered for sale.

## OLD FASHIONED TIME ON FOURTH OF JULY

### All-Day Program Arranged, Including Fireworks at Night.

### BARELY TIME TO EAT

**So Many Interesting Features Proposed That Schedule Ignores Dinner and Supper—Fire Crackers and Cannons Tabooed.**

If all the plans under way materialize, Bellefonte is due for the biggest kind of an old-fashioned time on the Fourth of July. And it will be a "sane" Fourth, the noisy firecracker and cannon being tabooed.

At first glance, one might suppose that a Fourth of July minus firecrackers would be a tame sort of affair, but the demonstration, or rather celebration, being planned will be a happy surprise all around. A meeting of citizens to prepare for the celebration was held in the Auditorium of the new High School building on Friday night, last, and tomorrow night a second meeting will be held to perfect plans. It is proposed that an all-day program be adopted, as follows:

9 A. M., Band concert in the Diamond.

10 A. M., parade forms in the Diamond. An invitation has been extended the Bellefonte Motor Club to participate and a cash prize will be awarded the automobile decorated to best portray the patriotic sentiment of the day. An invitation has been extended the Red Men to parade in costume. The famous Pleasant Gap "mummers" have been invited to join with Bellefonte in the parade. The Logan and Undine fire companies also have been invited to parade. Company L. N. G. P., has been invied to participate. The biggest feature of the parade, however, promises to be a tin horn demonstration by school boys and girls, in fancy costume. Each boy and girl will be provided with a tin horn and all nervous persons will be invited to leave town while the procession is under way.

12 o'clock (noon) Blowing of all whistles and ringing of all bells in town for five minutes.

1.30 P. M. Athletic meet.

2.30 P. M., Reading of Declaration of Independence, in the Diamond, by probably Rev. Dr. J. Allison Platts.

3 P. M. Baseball game at Hughes Athletic Field.

5 P. M., Free-for-all foot race in the Diamond; 100 yard dash, with cash prize to the winner.

7 P. M., Band concert in the Diamond.

8.30 P. M. Grand display of fireworks, probably on Half-Moon Hill.

As one can see by reading through the variety of amusements, every minute is taken up and barely sufficient time allowed for a hasty lunch. A borough ordinance prohibits the use of fireworks

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## DEMOCRATS NOMINATE GRIM FOR GOVERNOR

### Boss Guffey's Choice Wins at Allentown Convention.

### HELPED BY MR. MUNSON

**Williamsport Man, Who was in Lead, Withdrew at Last Minute—Charged That He Aided Guffey to Corral Delegates and Control Convention.**

The Democratic State convention, at Allentown, yesterday nominated Webster Grim, of Bucks county, for Governor.

C. LaRue Munson, of Williamsport, who was regarded as absolutely certain to be nominated, addressed a letter to the convention at the eleventh hour, positively refusing to have his name presented. In his letter he said that he was governed by "private reasons." His friends gave out the story that he was afraid that his health would fail under the stress of a hard campaign. The friends of other candidates promptly denounced Munson's action as a trick. They charged that he had remained in the field until the last minute in order to corral delegates and help Colonel Guffey, the Democratic State boss, swing the convention to Grim.

From the very start, Grim was Guffey's choice for the nomination.

The actual sentiment of a large majority of the Democrats favored the nomination of former State Treasurer William H. Berry for Governor. Guffey, however, issued orders that Berry should not be nominated and the honor went to Grim. Berry incurred Guffey's ill will by advocating binding instructions for Bryan on the Pennsylvania delegation to the last Democratic national convention at Denver.

The complete ticket nominated follows:

Governor—Webster Grim, of Bucks county.

Lieutenant Governor S. D. Price, of Lackawanna county.

Secretary Internal Affairs - James I. Blakslee, of Carbon county.

State Treasurer—S. D. Filson, of Somerset county.

Of the four nominees, Grim is the only one who has figured to any extent in public life. He has always been a Guffey agent.

### Hospital Notes.

Mrs. Oliver Kephart, of Tyrone; operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Harriet Korman, of Mackeyville; admitted for operation.

Anthony Gatens, of Bellefonte; admitted for operation.

Mrs. Ezra Harter, Miss Ida Shirk and Charles Poorman, of Bellefonte and Miss Arma Loose, of Milesburg, discharged as cured.

Margaret Legget, nurse, departed for her vacation, at her home, at Dennison, Ohio.

## FINAL NOTICE TO DELINQUENTS.

Every subscriber to "The Republican," who owes twelve months or more subscription, this week received a statement of his or her account. We desire to explain that this statement is final. Every delinquent subscriber must pay up or be dropped from the list. In the latter event the account will be collected by legal process.

We again wish to explain that this action is final. We have been compelled to make affidavit to every delinquent subscriber. The order from the Post Office Department, at Washington, D. C., is to send no papers to persons owing more than twelve months subscription.

Last week we announced to all delinquents that such an order had been received by this office. Some who were behind promptly paid up, and to each and every one who did so we extend our hearty thanks. To those who have not paid up we are compelled to say that we have done our part and have nothing else to do but drop their names from our list and turn over the accounts for collection. We prefer not to do this, but no other course is left open to us.

Every delinquent subscriber should accept this situation in the proper spirit. The Post Office Department created the situation and has given us no alternative. We are simply forced to do an upleasant duty. If we do not we will be punished by having "The Republican" excluded from the mails.

Hereafter, the Post Office Department will compel every newspaper to rigidly adhere to the rule that no subscriber may be more than twelve months in arrears. Once a delinquent is squared up, this no doubt will be the better policy all around. It is always easier to pay $1 than $3 or $5, and the new order of things will be to pay $1 every year or be dropped from the list.

In conclusion, we wish to say that this applies to all delinquents. All will be treated alike. There will be no "playing favorites" by this office.

If any subscriber receives a bill which is in error, we ask that we be promptly notified of the fact in order that we may correct it.

### FINE GIFT TO HOSPITAL

**Col. Reynolds Presents Several Acres of Land for Use as Park.**

Col. W. Fred Reynolds this week presented to the Bellefonte Hospital several acres of land for use as a park. The gift is a most desirable acquisition for the hospital and is appreciated accordingly.

The land in question lies to the east of the hospital, in the rear of the United Evangelical church, and extends from the hospital property down over the hill to the road adjoining the old Reynolds mill dam.

### Is Loyal to Ticket.

Although defeated for the Republican nomination for State Senator, Philip E. Womelsdorff demonstrates that he is a man and a loyal Republican, by coming out squarely for his successful rival, Joseph Alexander, of Clearfield County. We commend M. Womelsdorff for his manly course, which is evidence of his high conception of the duty of every Republican who enters a contest. In a letter to "The Republican" Mr. Womelsdorff expresses his appreciation of the support accorded his candidacy by this county, and also announces his determination to aid in the election of Mr. Alexander. His letter follows:

Philipsburg, Pa., June 10, 1910

MR. CHAS. E. DORWORTH,
Bellefonte, Pa.

MY DEAR SIR: -I desire through the columns of your paper and at your convenience to thank my friends throughout the county for their earnest support in my senatorial candidacy, and to assure them that it is very much appreciated, and that I will do everything possible for the final success of the very worthy nominee, Hon. Joseph Alexander.

Centre County stood up loyally for her candidate everywhere, but the larger vote of Clearfield County for her men on the ticket overcome by a small vote the total which Centre County's candidate polled in the district.

Very sincerely;
P. E. WOMELSDORFF.

### Hear Them Roar?

The Guffey twins, the "Centre Democrat" and the "Democratic Watchman," almost had a fit when they learned that "The Republican" had issued a special edition to give to the public the earliest possible news of the recent primaries.

Of all the newspapers in Centre County "The Republican" was the only one with sufficient enterprise to get out an extra edition for the convenience and information of its readers. Hence the weeping of the "Centre Democrat" and the "Watchman."

The "Centre Democrat" is to be excused to some extent, for it had just finished up a giddy whirl in trying to dictate to the Republican party whom it should nominate for Congress. The Republican party very sensibly picked up the "Centre Democrat" and spanked its little panties.

We were quite interested to discover that the "Watchman" had recovered from its long sleep. It was the first we had heard from the "Watchman" since we eight months ago challenged it to name the time when Judge von Moschzisker had tried the 2-cent railroad fare law.

### Final Election Figures.

The following are the official majorities for Charles E. Patton over Lewis Emery, for the Republican nomination for Congress, at the recent primaries:

| | |
|---|---|
| Clearfield, | 1,745 |
| Centre, | 956 |
| Cameron, | 196 |
| Total, | 2,897 |
| Emery's majority in McKean, | 1,542 |
| Patton's majority in the district | 1,355 |

In Centre and Clearfield counties the total vote polled by the three candidates for the Republican nomination for State Senator follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Alexander, | 2,323 |
| Scofield, | 2,092 |
| Womelsdorff | 2,025 |
| Alexander's Plurality | 231 |

### Four Sisters Are 312 Years Old.

Word was received in Bellefonte yesterday of the illness of Aunt Sally Rankin at her home at Boalsburg. Mrs. Rankin has three sisters, Mrs. Comer of Pittsburg; Mrs. Everhart of Altoona; Mrs. Green Irvin, of Oak Hall. All four are strong healthy women, their total age being 312 years.

### Remodeling Gamble-Gheen Mill.

The Gamble-Gheen & Company flouring mill, at Bellefonte, is being remodeled throughout, new machinery installed and the entire plant equipped on the most modern basis. The large and constantly growing business of this progressive firm prompted the repairs.

## DR. HOLLOWAY'S TRIBUTE TO LATE PROF. WOLF

### Former Bellefonte Pastor's Beautiful Eulogy on Noted Educator.

### WERE INTIMATE FRIENDS

**Were Boyhood Companions at old Spring Mills Academy—In Reformed Church Paper Dr. Holloway Says Prof. Wolf Was Saintly Man.**

Rev. Dr. H. C. Holloway, at one time pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, at Bellefonte, has written for the *Reformed Church Messenger*, a beautiful tribute to the late Professor D. M. Wolf, of Spring Mills. Dr. Holloway and Professor Wolf were intimate friends. In his article, Dr. Holloway quotes a reference to Professor Wolf, taken from "The Republican" at the time of Professor Wolf's death. In a letter to the editor of "The Republican," Dr. Holloway tells of this strong friendship and further attests his high esteem for Professor Wolf. Dr. Holloway's article is entitled: "Professor Daniel M. Wolf, D. D.—A Heart Tribute," and is as follows:

"Of such as he there are few on earth;
Of such as he there are many in heaven,
And life is all the sweeter that he lived,
And all he loved more sacred for his sake,
And death is all the brighter that he died,
And heaven is all the happier that he's there."

The subject of this tribute was well known by the writer for many years. In the sunny days of youth we met in the classic halls of the famous "Aaronsburg Academy," located in Centre county, Pa. In this institution he was both a teacher and pupil. He and the writer were members of the same class in Greek, while the former taught algebra and other English branches. I have in my possession a program of the commencement exercises that were rendered by the students of the above named academy in 1856, in which Prof. Wolf took part. The subject of his oration was, "All Things Pass Away."

In those youthful years a friendship was formed that was beautiful and abiding. The many years that intervened between then and now failed to weaken it, but rather strengthened the bonds of love. Of all the golden memories that now hallow my life, none are dearer, more precious, than those which connect with Dr. Wolf. And as I sit here in my study with tokens of his presence about me as he once was, I fervently wish that I could write something that might be worthy of this man of God. Humbly, I wish to lay a tribute of love upon the newly-made grave of my dearest and most beloved schoolmate. One whose influence upon my life was in its formative period, I feel I owe very much more than language can express, but I shall be grateful if you will publish this tribute of love I offer in your excellent paper.

It never was my good fortune to know a more lovely and attractive, as well as exemplary, Christian character than Dr. Wolf. In the academy all loved him for what he was in his gentle, sweet and loving disposition. His influence was always for good. To know that he did this or that was sufficient for all. It must be right because Prof. Wolf indorsed it. The moulding influence of his Christian example on the hearts and lives of the young was always positive and beautiful. Many remember him with profound gratitude for the help and strength he was to them in the halcyon days of youth. It thus becomes apparent that such an one is not dead; he lives in the lives of others; in his works of faith and love; in the many hundreds of younger generations, whom he instructed in the school and college and ethics of Christian life.

There is a lesson of inspiration in the example of such a life. There is a fragrance and a moral power that linger about the name of the good that last beyond their earthly lives. The truths they teach by precept and illustrate by example are not for a day, but for centuries. We bless them because the influence of their lives gives us confidence in the present and fills us with hope for the future.

"All that is real now remaineth
And fadeth never."

Professor Wolf was a born teacher. His scholarship was genuine and accurate and of wide range. In the languages he was an artist, like Michael Angelo in virgin marble, who, fashioning the daintiest forms of beauty, handled his chisel and his mallet as if he were hewing a pyramid. He was ever a refined and courtly gentleman, full of sweet sympathy and kindly deeds. He was frank, friendly and generous. He was a genius in handling his pupils and commanding their

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### CHOSEN PEOPLE AT HOME

### Most of the Inhabitants of Jerusalem Now Are Jews.

A Jew who recently visited Jerusalem declares that "the original seven hills seem to have been multiplied a thousandfold." Every street is stony and hily. Entrances to side streets look so much like the entrances to houses that you have to be on the alert or you walk unexpectedly into the bosom of some strange household.

"One of the greatest attractions the city had for me," writes this correspondent of the Maccabean, "was to see there gathered together representative apparently of every Jewry on the face of the earth. One meets in the course of a few minutes Sephardin in their 'tabbush.' Ashkenazim from eastern Europe in brilliantly hued 'shubbutzin' and fur caps, or in more sober attire capped by the low felt that resembles the garb of a Low Church parson more than anything else I know.

"The Yemenites are far more Oriental than their Polish brethren. With the Yemenites we must class the Moroccans, the Persians, the Kurdistan Jews, all for the most part sunk in deep poverty, and the Georgians. Not far from the Yemenities dwell the Bokharan Jews, the wealthiest of the Jewish settlers of Jerusalem.

"In their costly coats of many colors we see them passing to and fro, and if we follow them into their houses we find every sign of comfort and prosperity, and in many instances wealth There are also a few English, German, Russian, Swiss and French Jews of culture and breeding, who are self-sacrificing, devoting their lives to the welfare of their Jerusalem co-religionists.

"Lastly, there are Russian intellectuals—in some instances, Jewish nihilists (in the religious sense of course) and others who claim American and Brittish nationality, but whose language casts doubts upon their claim. I am told also there are black Jews in Jerusalem—Sudanese, formerly the slaves of Jews, converted by their masters. This may be, but I was not introduced to any.

"Within the last quarter of a century Jerusalem has spread far beyond the walls, so that of its 60,000 inhabitants two-thirds are computed to be dwelling in the suburbs. With one exception all the hotels are outside the Jaffs Gate. Most of the principal shops are also to be found in the same neighborhood. Practically all the public institutions and residences of the upper and middle classes are also without the city.

"Finally, in Jerusalem without the walls are also situated the innumerable Jewish colonies that have sprung up within recent years. In these are included the Montefiore colonies, both those established by Sir Moses himself and also by the Montefiore Testimonial Fund.

"The local administrator showed us the houses put up by the latter. They appeared to be satisfactory in every respect, well and substantially built of stone in situations that compare most favorably with the dwellings within the town from which their inhabitants are drawn.

"These buildings are continually increasing in number and are not of an eleemosynary description, inasmuch as they are paid for by their inhabitants on the building loan system. No one can therefore cavil at the good work the fund is doing, a work all the more necessary in consequence of the great and continual increase in the Jewish population of Jerusalem, two-thirds of whose inhabitants are now of our faith."

### Puts Costs on the Alderman.

The Williamsport Sun says: The grand jury did a surprising stroke of business by sending into the court of quarter sessions this morning an ignored bill with the committing magistrate. The accused was Samuel Overdorf, charged with assault and battery on C. F. Booth, who was before the grand jury as a witness. It developed during the inquiry into Overdorf's alleged transgression that the real charge was one of threats and Booth desired to have Overdorf bound to keep the peace. So far as known, there was no explanation as to how the case was returned as assault and battery. The case came up for a hearing several weeks ago before Alderman Batzle. When the grand jury came to dispose of it they listed the alderman as the prosecutor and taxed the costs, amounting to $22.78, to him.

### Use Allen's Foot-Ease.

The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you have tired, aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, hot, sweating feet. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Always use it to Break in New shoes. Try it to-day. Sold everywhere, 25 cts. Don't accept any substitue. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

### The Conservation of Nature's Resources.

Applies as well to our physical state as to material things. C. J. Budlong, Washington, R. I. realized his condition, and took warning before it was too late. He says: "I suffered severely from kidney trouble, the disease being hereditary in our family. I have taken four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy, and now consider myself thoroughly cured. This should be a warning to all not to neglect taking Foley's Kidney Remedy until it is too late." Sold by C. M. Parrish.

### The Era of Rich Women.

It is frequently urged by the advocates of votes for women, that women are taxed without representation. It is, of course, quite impossible accurately to estimate what proportion of the nation's wealth is ultimately held and controlled by women; but some astonishing facts are disclosed by a casual glance at the list of taxpayers on personal property in the City of New York alone.

Seven persons in New York are taxed on $1,000,000 worth or more of personal property. Three of them are women, and a woman heads the list—Mrs. Emma B. Kennedy, widow of the late John Stewart Kennedy, who is taxed on $6,000,000. Mr. Kennedy in his will, left his wife $15,000,000 besides giving about $30,000,000 to charity. The next two names, taxed upon $5,000,000 each, are Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Margaret Sage. The third woman on the list is Mrs. Florence Amsinck, widow of the late Gustave Amsinck, the importing chemist, who is taxed on $1,000,000 in personal property. By her husband's will, Mrs. Amsinck received all his real estate in this country, in Germany and in Italy, as well as much other property. She is probably worth today $20,000,000.

Scanning the New York tax list as far down as those assessed at $50,000, we find listed by their Christian names, so that they are recognized as females, some eighty other women, paying a personal tax on a total of $8,500,000. Doubtless there are many others listed only by their initials. Judging by the usual difference between the assessed value of a taxpayer's personal property and the actual size of his fortune, these figures must be multiplied a good many times if we want to estimate the total value of the property held by the eighty women. It must be remembered that some of the richest people in New York pay no personal tax, and that others are rated on a comparatively trifling assessment—not through perjury, by any means, but because of the many exemptions allowed by law. For instance J. Pierpont Morgan is taxed on only $400,000 worth of personal property in New York.

For similar reasons, the list does not include some of the largest fortunes held by women usually classed as New Yorkers. For example it does not show the name of Mrs. E. H. Harriman, who, by the famous ninety-nine-word will of the late railroad magnate, inherited all his fortune, which was estimated by well-informed people at from $50,000,000 to $75,000,000 though some much higher guesses were made. Nor does it include Miss Helen Gould, nor many other women of great wealth.

Avoiding as far as possible mere estimates and guesswork, and drawing the figures largely from the published wills of the husbands, parents or relatives from whom they inherited, it is possible to make up a list of American women comprising less than twenty names, who control a combined wealth of half a billion dollars. It is easy to speak calmly of half a billion dollars, because the average mind is quite incapable of grasping the idea of it; but it is a larger sum than has ever been accumulated by one man, with the possible exception of John D. Rockefeller.

Add twenty or thirty more names and the total would amount up toward three-quarters of a billion. Nor, even so, does the catalogue claim to be complete. Doubtless if the full facts could be secured, a list of 200 American women who control a combined wealth on $1,000,000,000 could be compiled without violence to the truth.

### Romances of New York.

Myra Kelly, whose untimely death is deplored, did not sit down after a day spent as a teacher in an East-Side school to romances of the crusade, or imitations of "Ben Hur," or parodies of "The Prisoner of Zenda." She wrote, with humor but with sympathy, of the little men and women of New York whom she was educating. And it is said her first story, innocently sent in triplicate to three editors at once, was accepted by all three.

Long before he wrote "The Cardinal's Snuff-Box" and other bits of delicate literary filigree, Henry Harland, then an employe in a municipal office, scored with his New York observations in "The Yoke of the Torah." Montague Glass has come suddenly to success by a new road in tales of the wholesale cloak trade in New York. Miss Hamm's history of old Knickerbocker families has not the interest of her present-day tales of the Syrian quarter. Sympathetic studies of New York life upon the stage, such as "The Music Master," have always won popular favor when intelligently made. The late Clyde Fitch gained an eviable position by studying and staging the city he knew best.

There is romance in New York; the romance of quick growth, of shifting populations, of sudden fortunes and misfortunes, of the wine of freedom and new ideas quickening the blood of Old World people, of the strange life in foreign "quarters," a mixture of new and old; the romance of the "melting pot" of races in the future world metropolis.

There is no need of taveling scholarships in the drama or in the writing of stories. New York supplies plenty of material.-New York World.

Everybody's friend—Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Cures toothache, earache, sore throat. Heals, cuts, bruises, scalds. Stops any pain.

## Tribute to Prof. Wolf.

Continued from page one.

affection and highest esteem. Let me give a paragraph written by another on the death of my brother: "As we write, an instance comes to mind of his close study of his pupils and his thorough understanding of each one intrusted to his care. It was while he was teaching at Bellefonte. One of his pupils had become unruly. Professor Wolf had sent him from the class room with the ultimatum that he might return when he was ready to apologize for his conduct. The boy, headstrong and impetuous, was defiant and refused to apologize. For several days this continued. Finally, Professor Wolf walked up to the boy's desk, and in a voice that was gentle and kindly, he said:

"'I have come to you to apologize, because I have made up my mind that I must have been in the wrong. I know that you would not have refused to apologize had you not been convinced you were in the right. I am very sorry to have been so unjust to you.'

"The boy was in the wrong. Tears filled his eyes as he stood up and said so and apologized. And there were tears in the eyes of the man who had found and won the boy's heart and thereby sealed a friendship that was never dimmed by passing years and which guides this pen in paying loving tribute to one of God's noblemen--Daniel M. Wolf.".

It is not necessary that we should pronounce this divinely beautiful. It speaks for itself. In the light of such an act no one will

"Wrongly ask
When shall we look upon his like again?"

One of the happiest days that came into Professor Wolf's life was the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance upon his career as teacher and professor, celebrated at Spring Mills. Pa., in 1902. At his request the writer made one of the addresses. It seldom falls to the lot of any man to hear so many good things said of him as were spoken of Professor Wolf on that occasion. His cup of joy was full to running over, but he was blushingly modest and humble under it all.

A few years ago, during the meeting of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in York, we had the last visit of this saintly man in our home. It was apparent then that the weight of years was upon him, but the same genial, loving spirit was manifest in his fellowship. The spirit of the Beloved Master was transparent in all he said and did.

Professor Wolf was a man of profound religious belief. He loved the old Book and the old Faith. His Church, with her grand doctrines, rich literature and glorious history, was dear to him as the apple of his eye. His profound love of truth and unfailing faith in our holy religion made him a prince in Israel and a man after God's own heart.

But the virtues of our brother for whom we sorrow in our hearts need no attestation from me. They are known where he is known. They cannot be disguised or hidden from sight, but like the stars in a cloudless night they will continue to shine long after he rests in his tomb. The humble, trusting child of God that he was, is now with his Lord whom he so faithfully served and preached. "He rests from his labors, and his works do follow him." He has left to his friends and his Church the precious legacy of a good name and the blessings of a noble Christian manhood.

"While the soft memory of his virtues yet
"Lingers, like twilight hues,
When the bright sun is set."

We lament him; we sorely lament him; but let us say as Cicero said of his friend Scipio:

"No evil has happened him; if to any, it has happened to us who have lost him. But to be too greatly grieved by our own loss is the part of one loving, not his friend, but himself."

The Thracians brought tears to the birth couch and flowers to the tomb. They held that life was most blessed in its ending; but in that age there were few masters and many bondsmen, and life was sorrowful in its burdens. In our happier and better civilization garlands come to the cradle and to the grave, and life may be blessed alike in its morning, its noonday and its evening time. The great and good life that illumines the pathway by achievement, however richly blessed in its career, is ever richly blessed when its work is finished.

The evening time in the life of Dr. Wolf came after more than three-score years. In sweetly mellowed gentleness he waited for the messenger, and he came. He was in readiness. Nature, kind mother of us all, in voice so soft that "There's nothing lives twixt it and silence," and Jesus called to the heroic, but weary child, and he entered into rest. For a few swiftly fleeting days, farewell!

Harrisburg, Pa.

### What a Summer Cold May Do.

A summer cold if neglected is just as apt to develop into bronchitis or pneumonia as at any other season. Do not neglect it. Take Foley's Honey and Tar promptly. It loosens the cough, soothes and heals the inflamed air passages, and expels the cold from the system." Sold by C. M. Parrish.

Many ills come from impure blood. Can't have pure blood with faulty digesion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens stomach, bowels and liver, and purifies the blood.

### Cleanliness and Economy.

When James William Pattison, secretary of the Muncipal Art League, tells the American Federation of Art that Chicago is now a clean collar town he means that cleanliness is not entirely a matter of agility of good luck. In the days of the old-fashioned soot flake it was. Not only the clean collar but the clean face, depended on the sprightlines of the citizen, his alertness in seeing the downcoming and threatening soot and his footwork in avoiding its assault.

There was always something uncannily ferocious in the ability of the ordinary soot ball to pick its victum from a height of about a hundred feet and swoop on him like a hawk. Strangers in the city were helpless, but the native learned to avoid the attacks by sidestepping or by jumping for refuge. As Mr. Pattison says, these days have gone by. The two-day collar is a possibility if you care to make use it. Generally it goes best with an unshaven face, but that is a matter of taste.

Mr. Pattison merely mentioned the two day privilege, but said that of course he did not make use of it. As a true high-brow the Art League secretary regards the collar-a-day as a principle not to be set aside lightly.

As to Mr. W. M. R. French and his detachable cuffs, one is inclined to wish that Mr. Pattison had not been so frank. The temptation to give this telling illustration of the point he was making no doubt was great, but it would have been better if he had resisted it. If Mr. French wishes to wear detachable cuffs it probably is his own affair. It might be urged that he has a duty to the community, being director of the Art institute but we shall not press that argument. It may be conceded that a high-brow, even such as an art institute director, may wear detachables if he cares to do so.

At the same time, it is nothing that any friend of the city or of the institute would care to have dragged into the bright light of public discussion. Its tendency is to weaken public confidence but in time it will be forgotten, and there is a compensation in learning from Mr. Pattison that Mr. French, owing to the decreased output of soot, no longer wears his cuffs on top of his desk.

In spite of all this, Mr. Pattison made an encouraging talk. We do not advise the two-day collar advocates to spend much of their time along the Illinois Central right of way. That would be asking too much of any collar, but it is inspiring to know that a partial offset to the increased cost of veal shanks may be found in the encreased laundry bill. Chicago Tribune.

### A Family Newspaper.

When a daily newspaper numbers among its readers tens of thousands who dwell in communities remote from the place of its publication there is prima facie evidence that narrow local interests play but a comparatively small part in the scheme of its existence. The strong following of "The Philadelphia Record" outside of Philadelphia, in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, is a case in point. The out-of-town subscribers of "The Record" do not read it in preference to other city dalies solely to find out what is going on in Philadelphia. Their favor has been won and held by its special appeal to their likings and requirements in other directions.

While "The Record" is a Democratic newspaper, the sources of its popularity cannot be sought in its political faith, since many of its longtime admirers are stanch Republicans. But the vigor and sincerity of its editorials compel the approval and respect even of those who do not agree with their teachings; and partisanship is kept out of its news columns. "The Record's" news outlook is broad and far-reaching; it is alert in gathering the daily grist from all points in neighboring States and from the world at large; and. what is no less important, it is fair, accurate and entertaining in presenting it.

"The Record" makes a fetish of reliability. One consequence of this is that its daily market quotations have become the standard, officially recognized in the Courts, by which transactions in produce are governed. Another is that its sporting department is the recognized authority on all matters in its province, including horse news.

As a family newspaper "The Record" pays as much attention to utility as to entertainment. It publishes a great fund of information helpful to the farmer. It carries an irresistible appeal to womankind in its departments devoted to fashions and household affairs. It prints more store news- a matter of live interest to women—than any other Philadelphia newspaper. Its daily patterns are thoroughly up-to-date and in great demand. It is, in brief, for a dozen reasons indispensable in the family circle, and clean enough to be entitled to the honored place it has won there.

After a heavy meal, take a couple of Doan's Regulets, and give your stomach, liver and bowels the help they will need. Regulets bring easy, regular passages of the bowels.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

### The Crows and the Snake.

"Strolling in Burma one day," says a writer in the London Field. "I came to a ditch bridge, and about ten yards off there was a mass of black soft mud caused by buffaloes rolling. On the bridge was a small brown snake about two feet in length. This snake is an ordinary jungle inhabitant and is very venomous. Surrounding him were a mob of some dozen crows. Whenever the snake attempted to escape the nearest bird would jump in and jerk it back by the tail. The crows generally kept just out of the snake's reach, but on three separate occasions the birds were struck.

"Immediately on being bitten a crow flew over to the wet mud and swallowed three or four mouthfuls without a pause. It then perched up in a tree and took no further part in the fight. The incident ended in the snake escaping between the planks of the bridge. What interests me is why did the stricken birds eat the mud? Was it taken as a kind of antidote or what was the reason?"

### The Rainbow.

When a ray of sunlight falls on a raindrop it is refracted; then part of the light is reflected from the internal surface and again refracted on leaving the drop. The white sunlight is not only refracted when it enters and leaves the drop, but dispersion also takes place. The eye sees bright circles of light for each kind of light, and since sunlight is made up of different kinds of homogeneous light we get a series of circular arcs showing the spectrum colors, the red being outside and the other colors following in the order of descending wave length. The whole constitutes a primary rainbow. A secondary bow is sometimes seen outside the first. This is formed by the light being twice reflected inside the raindrops. The less refrangible rays are on the inner side. Rainbows due to still more internal reflections are too feeble to be observed. It is possible to get a white rainbow if the sun is clouded or if there is a mixture of raindrops of very different sizes.

### Circus in Paris Streets.

Writing of street life in Paris, Wilhelm Feldmann says in the Welt Spiegel that the unique features are the gymnastic and acrobatic performances which one sees there. Wherever traffic will permit one may expect to see the street acrobats, men, women and children, spread their carpet, erect their apparatus and, to the accompaniment of a few instruments, sometimes only a drum, give their performances. Feats of strength, balancing and pyramid building are performed. and then one of the youngsters in tights collects the coppers from the crowd which usually congregates. This done, the performers throw long cloaks over their tights and move on with their wagon to the next halting place.

### Maidens Sold by Auction.

A singular custom obtains to this day in some of the towns on the lower Rhine—namely, that of "selling" maidens at public auction. For nearly four centuries on Easter Monday—auction day—the town crier or clerk of St. Goar has called all the young people together and to the highest bidder sold the privilege of dancing with the chosen girl and her only during the entire year. The fees are put into the public poor box.

### His Objection.

Artist—Why do you object to this miniature? Nurich—It looks like me, I'll admit, but it's too stingy. Better make one life size.—Lippincott's.

Peruna Secrets You Should Know
Golden Seal Root.

Golden Seal, the root of the above plant, is a very useful medicine. Many people gather it in our rich woodlands during the summer. Few people know how valuable it is in dyspepsia, catarrh, and as a general tonic.

Many thousand pounds of this root are used each year in the famous catarrh remedy, Peruna. This fact explains why everybody uses Peruna for catarrh.

### Scared Into Sound Health.

Mr. E. F. Kelley Springfield, Ill., writes: "A year ago I began to be troubled with my kidneys and bladder, which grew worse until I became alarmed at my condition. I suffered also with dull heavy headaches and the action of my bladder was annoying and painful. I read of Foley Kidney Pills and after taking them a few weeks the headaches left me, the action of my bladder was again normal, and I was free of all distress." Sold by C. M. Parrish.

Foley's Kidney Remedy may be given to children with admirable results. It does away with bed wetting, and is also recommended for use after measles and scarlet fever. Sold by C. M. Parrish.

## Weak Heart Action

There are certain nerves that control the action of the heart. When they become weak, the heart action is impaired. Short breath, pain around heart, choking sensation, palpitation, fluttering, feeble or rapid pulse, and other distressing symptoms follow. Dr. Miles Heart Cure is a medicine especially adapted to the needs of these nerves and the muscular structure of the heart itself. It is a strengthening tonic that brings speedy relief. Try it.

"For years I suffered with what I thought was stomach trouble, when the doctors told me I had heart trouble. I had tried many remedies, when the Dr. Miles' almanac came into my hands, and I concluded to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. I have taken three bottles and now I am not suffering at all. I am cured and this medicine did it. I write this in the hope that it will attract the attention of others who suffer as I did."
MRS. D. BARRON,
804 Main St., Covington, Ky.

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and we authorize him to return price of first bottle (only) if it fails to benefit you.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
### Bulletin
### JUNE ON THE GREAT LAKES

Restful, delightful, interesting, and instructive, there is no trip like that on the Great Lakes, those inland seas which form the border line between the United States and Canada. And June is one of [illegible] most charming months in the year in which to take the trip.

For comfort the fine passenger steamships of the Anchor Line have no superiors. As well-appointed as the palatial ocean greyhounds which plow the Atlantic, their schedule allows sufficient time at all stopping places to enable the traveler to see something of the great lake cities and to view in daylight the most distinctive sights of the lakes, and the scenery which fames them.

The trip through the Detroit river, and through Lake St. Clair, with its great ship canal in the middle of the lake, thence through Lake Huron, the locking of the steamer through the great locks at the Soo, and the passage of the portage Entry, lake and canal, across the upper end of Michigan are novel and interesting features.

The voyage from Buffalo to Duluth covers over eleven hundred miles in five days' journey. Leaving Buffalo the steamships Juniata, Tionesta and Octorara, make stops at Erie, Cleveland, Detroit, Mackinac Island, the Soo. Marquette, Houghton, Hancock and Duluth.

The 1910 season opened on May 31, when the Steamer Tionesta made her first sailing from Buffalo.

The Anchor Line is the Great Lake Annex of the pennsylvania Railroad, and the service measures up to the high standard set by the "Standard Railroad of America."

An illustrated folder, giving sailing dates of steamers, rates of fare, and other information is in course of preparation, and may be obtained when read yfrom any pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent, who is also prepared to book passengers who may desire to take this trip through the Great Lakes and back.

### Is Personal Decoration Savagery?

Women still are savages, declaims a sociologist of an Eastern institution of learning, and adduces as evidence that women still are addicted to personal decoration, such as stuffed birds and lively colors, which make of them walking mausoleums and rainbows in flesh and blood.

Because fashions are in part arbitrary and often barbaric it no more proves that women remain savages than the same qualities in men's attire prove that men are savages. If women must cut their hair short and eschew ornament in order to lift themselves out of the category of savage, let them continue to invite this misogynist's condemnation.

If the scientific creature supposes that men have abandoned personal decoration because they no longer tattoo their skins, or stick feathers in their locks, he is mistaken. How about the high hats, the "plug," as irreverently it has been termed? Although the silk hat is the ugliest expression of the decorative passion that ever was devised, it must be regarded as decorative, in as much as no stretch of ingenuity can construe it to be useful.

In fact, the human male is as much subjected to the passion for ornament as the female. He doesn't exploit it as artistically as she does, that is all. But profound students of human psychology have affirmed that the vanity of the sterner sex is quite as virulent as that of the fairer sex, and even more so. If indulgence in the innocent and uplifting passion for decoration be proof of savagery, then men are as savage as women. We are all savages. Except perhaps the Puritans of the sixteenth century, from whom this Massachusetts sociologist is probably descended—except the Puritans, who were so above savagery that they had no taste for art for the drama, and believed in witchcraft.

Truth is, the passion for decoration is a noble one. It accounts for much refinement, for personal virtues and for manners even. The passion may be savage or half-savage or highly civilized. But possession of the passion is not evidence of savagery. The quality of its manifestation is. And ludicrous or untasteful as some feminine ornamentation is, we will match against the worst womanly decoration the male silk hat, and vindicate the former! Minneapolis (Minn.) Journal.

### Children Born Good.

There are no bad children, says Father P. J. Dunne of St. Louis and Mrs. Frederic Schoff of Philadelphia; there are only bad guardians or parents and evil surroundings.

Without inquiring too curiously into the source of evil fathers or mothers, it may be admitted that the timely rescue of morally mistreated or menaced children will help to prevent the rise of bad parents.

Mrs. Schoff thus diagnoses the case: Parents, if children be bad, are the real criminals. If parents can not be taught to train children properly, and if children therefore go wrong, the parents ought to be punished.

Her remedy for the disease is the association of parents and teachers.

The Spokesman-Review has already urged the imperative importance of the parent co-operative with the teacher in the schools. It is interesting to learn that Mrs. Schoff's idea is working out well in the practical application of it. Her association works through the public schools, which it finds the best medium for reaching parents, and through an educational bureau that supplies information concerning the welfare of children.

Mrs. Schoff aims to reach every mother and to emphasize the need for so training her child that it will revere law and that the law therefore will not fear for the child. She urges mothers who do not need this help to help mothers who need it. Take personal interest, she advises, in neglected or dependent children: oppose child labor, and establish more juvenile courts. Spokane (Wash) Review.

### Shattered Ideals.

"What's the use of working all the time?" A girl has to get married some time. Long as I like my friend all right and he is able to make a comfortable living and is willing to get married, I think that I will be better off in my own little home and will not have to think of the dull season and be always afraid of my job."

The factory is a barren soil for romance. It is rather risky to wait for a pure love match there, because you are likely to keep on waiting all your life. And when it does come, you will, like as not, have to go back to work to support your husband. A factory girl who would let her heart have full sway in choosing a husband is almost as hard to find as a genuine. Only 5 per cent. of the girls studied were pure romantics, and 3 per cent. consisted of Jewesses from Russia. Even when found, this type is apt to be represented by a newcomer in industry. To-morrow's experiences may bring her a change of heart. This is still truer of the girl whose romance is already tinged with materialism, says a writer in the Success Magazine.

"Yes," declared a young shirtwaist striker in Philadelphia, "I would only marry in case I loved. But the older girls say they have felt as I do, only to have their resolutions melt away as they faced a life of drudgery and fault-finding, ending pretty soon in consumption."

## MAKE YOUR STACK COVER.

### Here's a Suggestion That Will Do Good on Any Farm.

Ever try your hand at making a stack cover? No. Well, here's a suggestion that will strike the industrious farmer favorably and may be the means of saving him considerable money before the summer passes.

A heavy wire is rolled into the edge of the crimp, the wire being longer than the sheet—say a foot longer at each corner. This long end is to be used to make a loop, also a cross brace for the sheet of the roof. Holes are punched in the edge close under the wire stiffener. A 1 by 4 inch wood piece is nailed across the top side of the upper end of the sheet and the underside of the lower end. The long ends of the side stiffener wires are bent around, forming a loop and stapled to the 1 by 4 inch wood pieces, and the sheet is ready to be placed on the stack (a long stack or rick). A straight pole or a 2 by 4 inch is to be placed along the ridge and a 1 by 4 inch or 1 by 6 inch along the sides. Fasten the roofing to the ridgepole with wire, and the edges of sheets are to be wired close and the whole roof fastened to the stack by wiring down to weights or stakes driven into the stack. A few heavy soft wires cut to length and all ready and a stack could be covered quickly and safely or a half up stack covered and opened again.

The cost should not be much more than good lumber and would surely be cheaper when convenience and lasting qualities are considered. In case some roofing company does not put it on the market (in knockdown form) local talent could be utilized to prepare a test quality. See that the side wire is strong and long and when two sheets are placed together they form a reasonably close joint which is high enough so that water running down the roof will not run in at the holes punched under the stiffener side wire. Use heavy soft wire to hold the seam close—say one foot long for each place.

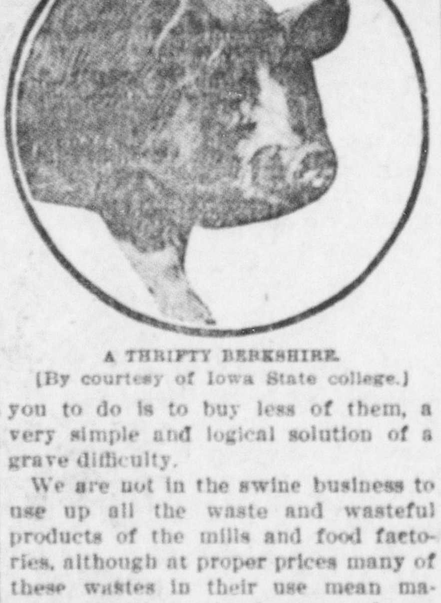
## RATIONS FOR SWINE.

### Means of Avoiding the Present High Prices of Feeds.

Just now there is some very attractive money in the swine business. Feeds are high, of course; but, bless your dear soul, where do the feeds come from? Don't we raise them all on the farm? Well, yes, I suppose that is true in the abstract, but there are feeds being sold today at quite high prices that no man save the mixer of them knows where they come from

But in the main we must not complain about the high cost of feeds as long as their cost is only relatively high to the selling price of the animal product. We must not complain because we are the producers of the feeds or the grains from which the feeds are made.

Moreover, if these feeds at the mills are so unreasonably high the thing for you to do is to buy less of them, a very simple and logical solution of a grave difficulty.


A THRIFTY BERKSHIRE.
[By courtesy of Iowa State college.]

We are not in the swine business to use up all the waste and wasteful products of the mills and food factories, although at proper prices many of these wastes in their use mean material wealth to the farmer and productive wealth to his land. But we are rather associating with hogs that we may induce them to turn the gross unsalable farm products into usable coin of the realm.

The answer to the feed question is, Buy less of it. A well constituted hog will eat almost anything that is good. As a matter of fact, he often has to secure his livelihood largely from almost everything that is not good. But this is not just a square deal for the hog or always a net profit for his owner.

### For Cows on the Pasture.

Under average conditions it is rather doubtful whether it pays to feed grain when cows are running in good pasture. If it seems feasible that they should be fed some concentrates at this time, feeds rich in carbohydrates will supplement the pasture better than those containing a high percentage of protein. Grass is comparatively rich in protein, and therefore a feed or a combination of feeds rich in carbohydrates supplements it better than a mixture rich in protein.

### When Feeding Alfalfa.

When alfalfa is fed green it should not be cut when the dew or rain is on it. The best way is to cut on a bright day sufficient feed for two or three days. Cut alfalfa when the dew is off, spread it well and let it lie until late in the afternoon, then put it up in small heaps and cover it.

### Grading Up the Flock.

Sheep should be graded according to size, putting the prime ones in a lot to be fed by themselves. And if you are determined to keep the poor ones put them in a different lot and do the best you can with them. Better sell them, though.

## Good Form

The well brought up child of today is easily distinguishable from the one who has had no moral training. The boy knows why he takes off his hat to all women folk. It is to make the stronger sex—all other boys—know that it must respect the weaker one and to make womankind respect themselves, for every honest boy, you know, is the keeper and guardian of every little girl, and if he does not protect her when the occasion requires he is putting down his own sisters and all the little daughters he may have himself some day in danger. Besides, he is blunting his own fine and polite feelings, for a gallant and brave man is invariably courteous and protecting to woman, and when he fails her at the time he is needed he is called a coward.

The well brought up little girl does the things in which she, too, has been trained by wise parents. She respects the manly prejudices of her little boy friends; she does not tease them coarsely or say belittling things of their courage and honor; she has a modest manner and by showing respect for her elders helps the boys to follow her example; she is so clean and tidy about all her little person and in all her little garments that the boys must be clean and tidy out of very shame, if for no other reason, and she expresses no liking for anything that is not spiritually uplifting and beautiful.

So, in a way, the little girl must lead juvenile society, just as the grownup woman does the grownup kind, for when she misbehaves she is giving all boys permission to be as bad and unpleasant as they wish to be.

As for the small politenesses which so clearly stamp the lady and gentleman, if a boy and girl get accustomed to them in their early years they will have them at their finger points at the time when they are most necessary.

To learn to eat quietly is important, and also how to do all the other small things which compose table etiquette, for polite conduct at table is the foundation of proper breeding. Soup must be drunk from the side of the spoon and not from the tip. Bread must be broken from the slice and conveyed to the mouth in small pieces and not the whole piece bitten into, and when the meal is over the knife and fork must be laid side by side across the plate, handles toward the right hand and prongs of the fork up. This means "I have finished my meal."

### Cutting the Wedding Cake.

There is a distinction in these days between the bride's cake and wedding cake. The former has come to mean that one is used at the rehearsal, while the latter is served in boxes marked with the initials of bride and groom.

These boxes are usually filled with fruit cake and served from a side table in the hall as each guest leaves after the reception. If you do not wish half your guests to go cakeless it is well to have the boxes passed out by a waiter. The most liberal providing will not cover greedy persons, who take home four or five boxes apiece.

The bride's cake proper is generally served the night of the rehearsal, sometimes at the wedding breakfast. It is usually a white cake or poundcake iced with elaborate bridal designs with white icing and contains trinkets that are supposed to tell fortunes.

These trinkets can be bought in fancy satin boxes, which contain a ring for the next to wed, a penny for wealth, a thimble for the old maid, a button for the old bachelor. Some of the more elaborate sets have tiny gold charms, slippers, wedding bells and hearts in addition.

The bride always cuts the first slice of cake. If she has a military or naval wedding the cutting is done with the sword of the groom. Bridesmaids and ushers cut in turn.

### Answer Invitations Promptly.

Promptness in all matters connected with social life is undoubtedly one secret of popularity, for procrastinating persons not only often frustrate the plans of hostesses, but they insinuate a doubt of the desirability of the invitation received, for it is true that human nature is enthusiastic and usually prompt to reply to what pleases and dilatory in affairs which appear dull. Therefore when there is tardiness in acknowledging an invitation the woman who sent it naturally wonders if the recipient considers it undesirable. Now, such an idea is an unpleasant one for those who entertain to conceive, for in the future persons who inspire it may not be asked to dinners, etc.

### To Acquire a Clear Enunciation.

Would you enunciate with fluency and ease and yet with the precision of the well bred? Practice the method originated by a famous actress of a generation ago. She went to her own boudoir and shut herself in alone. Beginning very slowly and distinctly, she brought out every syllable of the lines she was studying. Increasing the speed gradually, she acquired great rapidity without loss of that certain elegance to which the educated all aspire. Slouchy expressions grow like weeds and choke out many a rare flower of perfect English.

## Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nittany Light, Heat and Power Company will be held at the office of the company, in the borough of State College, Centre County, Pennsylvania, on the second Monday of June, 1910, at 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of the election of directors and any other business that may properly come before this meeting. 6-2-2t.

## Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nittany Real Estate Company will be held at the office of the company, in the borough of State College, Centre County, Pennsylvania, on the second Monday of June, 1910, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of the election of directors and any other business that may properly come before this meeting. 6-2-2t.

## Notice of Divorce.

Artie M. Grimm vs S. Ray Grimm } In the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Centre. No. 1 February Term, 1910. In Divorce, A. V. M.

To S. Ray Grimm: Whereas your wife, Artie M. Grimm, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, No. 1 February Term, 1910, praying for a divorce against you.

Now, you are hereby notified and requested to appear in said Court, on or before Monday, September 26th, 1910, to answer the complaint of your said wife, Artie M. Grimm, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Artie M. Grimm should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, and in default of such appearance, you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

W. E. HURLEY.
Bellefonte, Pa., May 21, 1910. Sheriff.
4-26-3t

## Divorce Notice.

Bertha Pemberton vs. Colin Pemberton.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre Co., No. 62, December Term, 1909, Divorce A. V. M.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, a Commissioner appointed by the above stated Court, to take testimony in the above cause, will meet the parties in interest, and the testimony will be taken at the office of James C. Furst, Esq., in the borough of Bellefonte, Pa., on Monday the 20th day of June A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. when and where the parties interested may appear.

JAMES C. FURST,
Commissioner.

## Sealed Proposals.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA,
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Harrisburg, Pa., June 1, 1910.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Health of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at his office, 1900 Race St., Philadelphia, until 5 P. M. Wednesday, June 22, 1910, for the furnishing of labor and materials necessary for the erection and completion of a central heating plant at the Pennsylvania State South Mountain Sanatorium near Mont Alto, Franklin Co., Pa., in accordance with the revised plans and specifications on file at the office of the Commissioner of Health, in Harrisburg.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check for $500. A bond in the sum of 50 per cent of the amount of the contract will be required of the successful bidder. This bond must be furnished by a corporate company approved by the Commissioner of Health.

Copies of the specifications and plans may be obtained at the office of the Commissioner of Health, in Harrisburg, or at his office, 1900 Race St., Philadelphia, upon depositing $25. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

SAMUEL G. DIXON
6-9-2t. Commissioner of Health.

## Writ in Partition.

In the matter of the estate of Matilda Cole, late of Worth Township, deceased } In The Orphan's Court of Centre County.

To the heirs and legal representatives of Matilda Cole, late of Worth Township, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, and all others interested:

Please take notice and you are hereby notified that the Orphan's Court of Centre County, Pennsylvania, has awarded an inquest to make partition and valuation of certain real estate of the said Matilda Cole, deceased, situate in the village of Port Matilda, the Township of Worth, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows to wit: beginning at a post in Centre of Bald Eagle plank road; thence by a lot now or late of James Morrison, north 42 degrees west 307 feet; thence 44 degrees west 66 feet; thence south 42 degrees east 307 feet; thence 44 degrees east 66 feet to the place of beginning, containing 74 perches of ground. It being the same premises which Samuel S. Miles et ux. by deed dated November eighteenth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one and recorded in said County in deed book, volume 76, page 261, granted and conveyed to Matilda Cole, the decedent above named: and that said inquest will be held on said premises on Friday, the twenty-fourth day of June, A. D. One thousand nine hundred and ten, at which time and place you are requested to attend if you think proper.

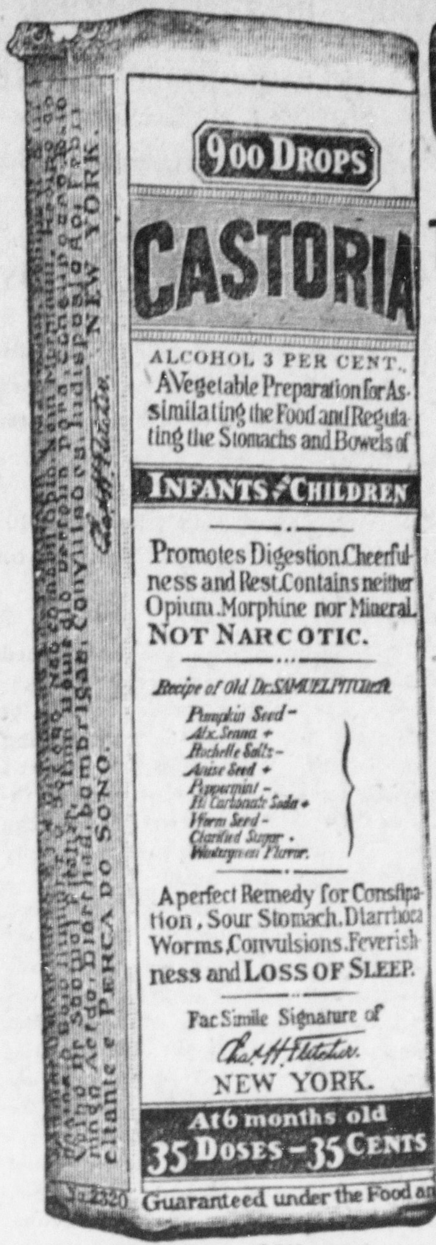
W. E. HURLEY.
6-9-3t Sheriff.

## Application for Charter.

In the matter of the Incorporation of the Moose Home Association of Bellefonte, Pa. } In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County. No. 52 September Term A. D. 1910.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Honorable Ellis L. Orvis President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County on Saturday the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1910 at 10 o'clock A. M., under the Corporation Act of 1874 and the supplements thereto, by John L. Dunlap, E. J. Williams and J. H. Decker for a charter of an intended corporation to be called the "Moose Home Association of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania," the character and object of which is the maintenance of a home for the use and enjoyment of the members of the Loyal Order of Moose, and for the purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights benefits and privileges conferred by the said act and its supplements.

H. S. TAYLOR.
6-16-3t Solicitor.



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CASTORIA
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion,Cheerfulness and Rest.Contains neither Opium,Morphine nor Mineral.
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Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
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Alx. Senna +
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## Professional Cards.

**Harry E. Fenlon,**
FIRE INSURANCE.
Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa.

**A. A. Dale,**
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office East High St., first door above Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

**H. C. Quigley,**
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in Temple Court, South Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

**Harry Keller,**
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in Temple Court, South Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

**Clement Dale,**
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office East High St., first door above Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

**J Thomas Mitchell,**
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in Temple Court, South Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

**Gettig, Bower & Zerby**
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Practice in all the courts, and collections promptly attended to. Office, Eagle Block, Bellefonte, Pa.

## Central R. R. of Penna. Train Schedule.

Leave,
Bellefonte for Mill Hall, 7:05 A. M., 2:20 and 6:55 P. M.
Leave,
Mill Hall for Bellefonte, 8:33 A. M., 3:56 and 8:35 P M.

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BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD. On and after Monday, Jan. 25th, 1909 trains will run as follows from the P. R. R. station.

TRAINS TO STATE COLLEGE.

| | WESTWARD. | 1 A. M. | 3 A. M. | 5 P. M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lv. | Bellefonte | ‡ 6.30 | ‡ 10.15 | ‡ 2.00 |
| | Coleville | 6.35 | 10.20 | 2.07 |
| | Morris | f 6.38 | ...... | f 2.12 |
| | Stevens | f 6.43 | ...... | f 2.17 |
| | Hunters Park | f 6.46 | ...... | f 2.21 |
| | Fillmore | f 6.50 | f 10.34 | f 2.26 |
| | Briarly | f 6.55 | ...... | f 2.32 |
| | Waddles | 7.00 | 10.45 | 2.35 |
| | Krumrine | f 7.12 | ...... | f 2.50 |
| | State College | 7.25 | 11.10 | 3.20 |
| | Strubles | f 7.27 | ...... | ...... |
| | Bloomsdorf | f 7.31 | ...... | ...... |
| | Pine Grove Mills | 7.35 | ...... | 3.40 |

* Daily. ‡ Daily except Sunday. "f" Stop flag.

TRAINS FROM STATE COLLEGE.

| | EASTWARD | 2 A. M. | 4 A. M. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lv. | Pine Grove Mills | 7.35 | ...... | 3.20 |
| | Bloomsdorf | f 7.40 | ...... | |
| | Strubles | f 7.45 | ...... | f 3.30 |
| | State College | 8.00 | 11.50 | 5.00 |
| | Krumrine | f 8.07 | ...... | f 5.07 |
| | Waddles | 8.20 | 12.10 | f 5.25 |
| | Briarly | f 8.24 | ...... | f 5.30 |
| | Fillmore | f 8.28 | 12.18 | f 5.35 |
| | Hunters Park | f 8.31 | ...... | f 5.40 |
| | Stevens | f 8.35 | ...... | f 5.43 |
| | Morris | f 8.37 | ...... | f 5.47 |
| | Coleville | 8.40 | 12.30 | 5.50 |
| Ar. | Bellefonte | 8.50 | 12.50 | 6.00 |

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with trains No. 3 and 5 for State College. Afternoon trains from Montandon Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Bellefonte to points east and west.

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

FOLEY'S ORINO LAXATIVE
FOR STOMACH TROUBLE and CONSTIPATION

PILES A cure guaranteed if you use RUDY'S PILE Suppository
D. Matt. Thompson, Sup't Graded Schools, Statesville, N. C., writes: "I can say they do all you claim for them." Dr. S. M. Devore, Raven Rock, W. Va., writes: "They give universal satisfaction." Dr. H. D. McGill, Clarksburg, Tenn., writes: "In a practice of 23 years, I have found no remedy to equal yours." Price, 50 Cents. Samples Free. Sold by Druggists. MARTIN RUDY, LANCASTER, PA.
SOLD IN BELLEFONTE BY C. M. PARISH
Call for Free Sample

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FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
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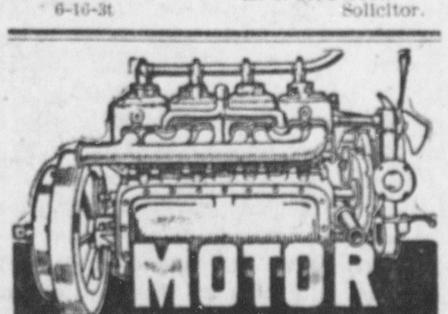

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Treat your machine right by using the right gasolines.
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Three special grades. Made from Pennsylvania Crude Oil. Give instantaneous, powerful, clean explosion. Positively will not form carbon deposit on spark plugs or in cylinders. Ignites readily—never fails. Ask your dealer.
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WINDSOR HOTEL
W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.
European, $1.00 per day and up
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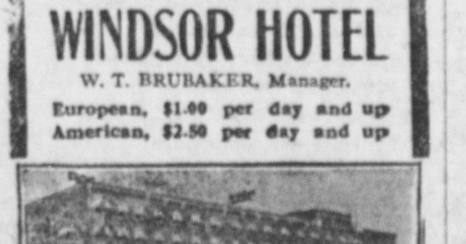

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NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Safe! Sure! Speedy! Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded. Sent prepaid for $1.00 per box. Will send them on trial, to be paid for when relieved. Samples Free. If your druggist does not have them send your orders to the
UNITED MEDICAL CO., BOX 74, LANCASTER, PA.
Sold in Bellefonte by C. M. Parish

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS
for backache, rheumatism, kidney or bladder trouble, and urinary irregularities.
Foley's Kidney Pills purify the blood, restore lost vitality and vigor. Refuse substitutes.
For sale at C M Parrish Drug Store

THE REPUBLICAN.
Bellefonte, Pa., June 16, 1910.

CHARLES E. DORWORTH, - Ed., & Pub.

Subscription rate, $1 a year, strictly in Advance.

The Republican and the New York Tribune Farmer, $1.50 a year in Advance.

Advertising Rates.

| | |
|---|---|
| One Column, 1 year | $100 |
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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.
FOR CONGRESS.
**Charles E. Patton,**
of Clearfield County.
FOR STATE SENATOR.
**Joseph Alexander,**
of Clearfield County.
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE.
**J. C. Meyer,**
of Bellefonte.

# Judge Love Dead.

(Continued from page one.)

was such as was afforded in the public schools of that day and which was secured by a daily tramp of two and one-half miles each way. In these schools he became proficient in the rudiments of an elementary education and in the fall of 1860 he entered Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport, Pennsylvania. In this school he continued for the full school year. During the summer he worked on the farm, and the winter of 1861 he taught a public school at Stony Point, in Patton Township, after which he again entered Dickinson Seminary for the spring term. He taught school the next school term at Masseysburg, in Huntingdon County, and at the end of this term he, for the third time, entered Dickinson Seminary and on his return in June 1865, he immediately commenced work on the farm. Like thousands of others when news came that the great host led by General Lee was entering Pennsylvania he joined the militia forces and rendered excellent service to the State, and the invader was driven from her sacred soil. Later being filled with the spirit of fight he enlisted in the service of the United States at Mt. Union, Huntingdon County, and on reaching Harrisburg, he was placed in the 22d Penna. Cavalry, and did picket duty at Waynesboro, Franklin County, and from there he was sent with the Regiment to Charleston, W. Va., where the winter of 1864 and the spring and part of the summer of the same year was put in, and from there he was sent into Louden and Woodstock Valleys, where the regiment had frequent scraps with Imbouden and Mosbey's men, being also part of the time in the Shenandoah valley. Having been in the service nine months he was mustered out of the army in the early fall of 1864.

In 1865 he entered the law office of Edmund Blanchard, Esq., as a student at law, and continued to study therein until the fall of 1856, when he entered the law school at Albany, New York, from which he graduated in June 1867, and about the same time was admitted to the bar of that state. From there he returned to his home and in August 1867, became, and continued to be, a member of the bar of Centre County to the day of his death.

As a lawyer he was a success. He had an element largely, which will, if followed cause any man in time to become a good lawyer. He was studious, diligent and careful in the preparation of his cases. He not only was quick to comprehend any case that he had in hand, but he always had the evidence and the law relating thereto thoroughly digested and analyzed. The most able and distinguished member the Centre County Bar ever had said of him, "Love has the most anylitical mind of any man I ever knew. He can distinguish between cases very clearly, thus giving him a great advantage over other attorneys." As a lawyer he was rarely if ever taken by surprise. Thoroughly posted in the practice, he was always able to take care of himself and frequently worsted his adversary because of his splendid knowledge of the practice. He was moreover uniformally kind and courteous to all his brother attorneys and this trait was especially menifested toward the younger members of the bar.

He served the people of the 49th judicial district for a period of ten years, from January 1895 to January 1905, with honor and credit as the president of their Courts. In all this time he was rarely reversed by either of the higher Courts. As a Judge he dispatched business in the trial of cases rapidly and correctly, and very promptly disposed of all matters brought before him at Argument Court. The best evidence of his correct knowledge of the law and his careful and judicious application of legal principles was fully demonstrated in the last case of public importance he ever tried as a Judge, to wit: — the Commonwealth—vs—Green and Dillen. Every possible effort was made to convict him of having committed error, but the highest Court could not find error and the judgment of the lower Court was carried into execution.

In politics, as every one knows, the Judge was a republican of the stalwart kind. He served his party and the men who controlled it well, and while it is true, he had held some office, and received some emoluments therefor he deserved much better than he received.

In religion Mr. Love was for more than forty years a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Judge Love was twice married. Some time in 1874 to Miss Mattie Fisk, a woman of great accomplishment, and who departed this life early in 1887, and in 1889 he was married to Miss Nellie Kline, a most excellent and accomplished woman, who with a son John G. Junior, and a daughter Miss Catherine survive him.

Resolved. That it is with feeling of regret and profound sorrow that the members of the bar have learned of the death of their associate and fellow member, the Hon. John G. Love. and that this minute be spread upon the records of the Court and a copy thereof duly certified under the seal of the Court be transmitted to the family of the deceased, to whom, the members of the bar, in this their hour of darkness and distress extend their profound sympathy.

Respectfully Submitted.
D. F. FORTNEY
E. R. CHAMBERS
CLEMENT DALE
J. C. MEYER
JOHN BLANCHARD
Committee.

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# PROF. WAGNER'S ANNUAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS REPORT

## Presents Interesting Resume of Work During Year Just Closed.

## MORE LANGUAGE STUDY

**Strong Plea for More Teaching of English —Says it is Regarded as Secondary Subject—Importance to Pupils in Later Years.**

BELLEFONTE, PA., June 10, 1910.

TO THE PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD:

*Gentlemen:*

In accordance with the established custom, I hereby submit my second annual report of the Public Schools of Bellefonte, for the school year ending June 6, 1910. In making this report I purpose to cover matters of general interest that have occurred during the year, and at the same time outline briefly some of our future needs.

The term just completed has been unique in many respects. Facing last fall what was thought to be a temporary arrangement for a few months, our teachers launched out boldly to accomplish the work set before them. As time passed by it became evident, however, that the work would have to be more thoroughly organized if the proper results were to be attained, as no relief could be seen until the end of the year. This was done and, under the circumstances, I feel that our teachers accomplished more than we had reason to expect. To attempt to cover the fundamentals thoroughly in a little more than half of the usual time, in rooms that could not always be properly ventilated before and after school sessions on account of continued occupancy; to conduct two grades of work in one room with two teachers working simultaneously, as was done all of last year in two rooms; coupled with the additional inconvenience in the high school of having to carry chairs from one room to another between recitations, presented a problem that was not pleasant to face and one that was hard to work out by those in charge of the situation.

But with all these handicaps and the attendant anxiety, it was a great satisfaction to note the very patient manner in which the parents suffered the inconveniences and annoyances, and the hearty cooperation that was everywhere manifest. The spirit thus shown on the part of the people is a good index of the interest they have in the building up of an educational system upon which they can look with pride, and of the functioning of an intelligent citizenship. The knowledge of these facts and the ability to "work through" under trying conditions are the best assurance of what can be accomplished when placed under the anticipated facilities of next year.

Statistics:

| | |
|---|---|
| Total assessed value for 1909-1910 | $1600,000.00 |
| Total value of school property | 125,000.00 |
| Total expenditures, not including permanent expenses | 21,840.00 |
| Total number male pupils enrolled | 352 |
| Total number female pupils enrolled | 343 |
| Total average attendance | 563 |
| Total average percentage of attendance | 93 |
| Total tardy cases | 313 |
| Total cost of supervising and teaching | 9,750.00 |
| Total number of Primary teachers | 4 |
| Total number of Intermediate teachers | 5 |
| Total number of Grammar teachers | 3 |
| Total number of High School teachers | 5 |
| Average salaries paid teachers below High School | 50.83 |
| Average salary paid in the High School | 91.33 |
| Number teachers who are graduates of colleges | 4 |
| Number teachers who are graduates of Normal Schools | 3 |
| Number teachers who hold Provisional certificates | 1 |
| Number teachers who hold Professional certificates | 2 |
| Number teachers who hold Permanent certificates | 8 |

GRADE WORK. Among the attempts to strengthen the work in the grades was the systematizing of the instruction in such a way that pupils from all parts of the borough would be doing the same work at the same time, instead of requiring a year longer in one part of the town to complete the course than in the other, as was formerly the case.

During last year my observations lead me to believe that there was an undue amount of work called for in the upper grades, thereby resulting in a congested condition; while in the lower Intermediate department, pupils were not receiving the proper amount of instruction. To relieve this condition, a course of study was outlined and placed in the hands of the teachers to be tried out during the year. The third and fourth grades received particular attention as it was in these rooms that the greatest loss of time was noted. In the formulation of this course an attempt was made to follow the opinions of leading school superintendents, adapting the same to our local conditions in so far as my judgment deemed it advisable. The course has worked well even under the abnormal conditions existing during the term, although the teachers were not able to cover all of the outline on account of a lack of time. It is my purpose to revise the work carefully this summer in accordance with the criticisms and suggestions on the part of the teachers and in the light of my own observations, and submit the same to your board later in the summer for adoption.

In connection with this subject, I wish to register my protest against what seems to me to be a mistaken notion of the relative values of certain subjects found in the grade curriculum. To many persons no amount of arithmetic would seem too much—the more the better,—while at the same time language study, or the subject of English, seems to be regarded of secondary importance. Now I feel that I am in a position to venture an opinion concerning this matter, as mathematics has been my line of work, and is, therefore, a subject that I can, probably, speak with more authority than on any other. To me, the ability to use our mother tongue with ease and correctness, both in oral and written form, is of far more value to the boy or girl who is facing life, than the readiness to solve some of the meaningless problems of our older arithmetics. I do not wish to be misunderstood. My plea is for a balanced curriculum —a course in which mathematics is not the dominant feature, but occupies a place on a parallel with the other basic branches such as reading, spelling, and language work. All the principles that are necessary to solve the majority of the problems that the avarage person meets in life, can be counted on your fingers. Why this over-emphasizing, then, of many useless principles in arithmetic to the neglect of that which reflects on the intellectual training of the person every time a word is spoken or a sentence written? It is my belief that enrichment of the course of study in arithmetic by eliminating non-essential topics, in conjunction with greater thoroughness in the drill on fundamental principles, and the paying of more attention to language study, as such, rather than the study of so-called technical grammar, will prepare the boy or girl to react more intelligently on his or her environment than under the old idea. This is my opinion and it shall be my aim to follow out such a policy in the future.

HIGH SCHOOL. The High School, I am pleased to report, has reached the highest point of efficiency since I have been identified with it. Our campaign for a better standard of work is showing results in such a way as to assure me that our policy has not been a mistaken one. To mention a single change which, I think, reflects the new conditions, let me draw a comparison between last year's work at the end of the first semester and the responses made at a corresponding time this term. A year ago with an enrollment of 110, there were 100 failures or conditions standing against the pupils at the end of the first semester; in January of this year with an attendance of 135, there were only 55 conditions on our books. To have maintained the same ratio as last year, we should have 130, whereas there were only 55—less than half the number.

This can be explained largely as due to the new plan which was introduced into the High School this year. Formerly it was the practice to have ten recitation periods of thirty minutes each, each day, and the teacher was expected to meet regularly ten classes per day. Now no college would attempt to force such a number of recitations on any of its instructors; nor would any high school of our cities do it, from the fact that no teacher can prepare ten lessons well and teach them efficiently each day. Consequently the plan has been to divide the school day into eight periods of forty minutes each, thus giving each teacher about seven lessons and placing the work more nearly on a level with that of good schools, wherein most instructors conduct from five to seven classes each day. Our students are, moreover, not allowed to carry as many studies as was formerly done. All took five lessons each day and some as high as seven. Now nine-tenth of the pupils take five studies, and for the first half of the first year only four. And as a further evidence of the wisdom of the plan I need only mention the many encouraging reports of the teachers concerning the increased interest on the part of the pupils, instead of hearing a multitude of complaints about so many classes, with the natural consequence of poor preparation on the part of the teacher and a half-hearted conducting of recitations.

TEACHERS' MEETINGS. During the year two series of teachers' meetings were organized in such a way that the high school instructors met twice a month and the grade teachers the same number of times. The high school section made a study of Brown's "The American High School," while Hamilton's "The Recitation" was made the basis of study in the grade division. Twenty-five sessions were held during the term, and from the interest manifested on the part of teachers, I feel that a very profitable year was spent, at least pedagogically speaking.

It seems to me there is no truer index of the fitness of a teacher for a position than the attitude she shows toward facilities for professional growth and inspiration; and the person who reveals a passive interest and an indifferent spirit toward the same, forfeits all claims to be placed in charge of the children of her district.

NON-RESIDENT PUPILS. There have been forty-eight non-resident pupils in attendance during the year, either for the full term or part of the same. Of these twenty-four were in the high school and the same number in the grades. Eight in the high school and four in the lower rooms paid the tuition individually. All of the remaining pupils came from Spring Township School district, save one who resided in Benner Township.

| | |
|---|---|
| Total amount of tuition due the borough for these young people for the school year 1909-1910, | $802.37 |
| Amount high school tuition, Spring Township, | 224.37 |
| Amount grade tuition, Spring Township, | 266.00 |
| Amount high school tuition, Benner Township, | 17.50 |
| Amount tuition collected during the year, | 279.50 |
| Amount outstanding, June 6, 1910, | 15.00 |
| Total | $802.37 |

RETARDATION. The subject of retardation of public school children is one of the live studies among school men at the present time. By this is meant that there are many boys and girls throughout the several grades who are from one to three or four years behind in the work they ought to be doing. Now every extra year put in by the pupil to complete a course that is outlined for the average child, is a burden on the taxpayer and an extra charge on the teacher, thereby lessening her efficiency as an employee.

During the last few months an investigation of the conditions in our midst has been made with a view of not only determining to what extent retardation exists in our own schools, but to find out the causes of such existence, and try, if possible, to institute effective methods to remove them. It should be understood that the normal age for beginners to be admitted to school is from six to six and one-half years. If, therefore, a child is found to be eight years of age or older, at the beginning of the first year in school, he must be held to be retarded through some cause. In the same manner, the child who is nine years of age at the beginning of the second year, and so on.

Our investigation was based upon the actual attendance on the opening day of school last fall. A table has been prepared showing the number of pupils in attendance on that date, in each grade, the number above the normal age who are retarded, and the percentage of retardation in each grade, from which the following conclusions may be drawn:

1. That a few more than one-fifth of the pupils are one or more years retarded.
2. The percentage of retardation reached its highest mark in the third grade, and then decreased fairly uniformly through the remaining grades, with an apparent exception in the Junior Class of the High School.
3. The boys show a much poorer record than the girls.
4. The lowering of the percentage in the higher grades may be accounted for in that the pupils who are naturally behind drop out of school earliest.
5. In examining the records of the grades wherein the highest percentages were noted, it was found that such a condition was largely due to physical defects, home influences, irregularity of attendance, racial considerations, and transfers from one school to another.

Of the above causes only a few are within our power to remedy, namely, physical defects and irregularity of attendance; and these only to a limited degree. Medical inspection would aid in lessening the first, and a rigid enforcement of the attendance regulations would materially relieve the second. All the other causes are beyond our power to remedy, and will no doubt continue to exist as long as schools are run.

PROMOTIONS. The subject of promotion continues to be one of the most serious problems presented to a supervising officer. What shall be the determining factor, or where shall the line be drawn? Surely not the ability solely to pass a set examination wherein the personal equation of the examiner may largely enter. Such a test is, perhaps, desirable, and in fact necessary, in the higher grades and the high school; although here even it is my opinion that its chief use is simply as an aid, not as a final authority. In making promotions my judgment leads me to the conclusion that any child is ready for advancement who has demonstrated ability to do the work well in the grade he may belong to, rather than the mere covering of a set number of pages and the passing of an examination; and such a plan has been followed this year in the deciding of all promotions. The following table shows the number belonging during the term, number dropped out during the year, and the number promoted. It will be observed that about 80 per cent were advanced.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 77 | 8 | 58 | 11 | 7 | 75 | 11 | 54 | 10 |
| 2 | 87 | 4 | 68 | 15 | 8 | 67 | 6 | 59 | 2 |
| 3 | 65 | 5 | 50 | 10 | 9 | 63 | 13 | 44 | 6 |
| 4 | 64 | 0 | 52 | 12 | 10 | 30 | 4 | 23 | 3 |
| 5 | 60 | 3 | 47 | 10 | 11 | 29 | 3 | 23 | 3 |
| 6 | 48 | 1 | 39 | 8 | 12 | 24 | 2 | 22 | 0 |

Making a total of 689 belonging; 60 dropped out during term; 539 promoted; and 90 to repeat the work.

COMMENCEMENT. The twenty-seventh annual commencement exercises were fittingly carried out during the week beginning May the twenty ninth and ending June the second, 1910. Nine boys and thirteen girls received their diplomas after having regularly completed the course of study outlined for them. Of special interest this year was the fact that this was the first class to be graduated in the New Building, of which it was justly proud.

The opening exercises of the week was the baccalaureate sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Wilcox of the Methodist Episcopal church. On Monday evening, May 30th, the Junior Declamatory Contest took place in the new assembly hall. Tuesday evening the Alumni association gave a most delightful reception to the members of the graduating class. Thursday afternoon the class exercises took place in the New Building, which were followed by the commencement address in the evening by Dr. Madison C. Peters of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The following ladies and gentlemen composed the graduating class: Violet I. Barnhart, Mary Bertram, Helen S. Eberhart, Helen M. Hartranft, Horace J. Hartranft, Mary C. Hicklen, Leroy A. Hogarth, Harold Hollabaugh, Raymond Jenkins, Mildred Kirk, Adaline Lyon, Mary K. McClure, J. Harris Olewine, Trood D. Parker, Crilly V. Robb, Helen F. Smith, Lena Thomas, Robert Tressler, Donald C. Wallace, A. Lucille Wetzel, Nevin Y. Wetzel, and Lillian Williams. Taking it as a whole I feel that it was one of the most successful commencements ever held in Bellefonte.

The prizes of the year which were announced by the President of your Board were as follows:

General Excellence Prize of $10 to Raymond Jenkins.

Mathematical Prize of $10 to Raymond Jenkins.

Senior Biographical Prize of $10 to J. Harris Olewine.

Editorial Prize of $10 to Helen Eberhart ($7.50), Helen Smith ($2.50).

Junior Declamatory Prize of $10 to Beulah Woods.

Junior Declamatory Prize of $5 to B. Graham Hunter.

Bookkeeping Prize of $5 to Sarah Shuey.

Spelling Prize of $5 to Verna Ardery.

D. A. R. Prizes of $5 each to Joseph Ceader and Ruth Kline.

THE OUTLOOK. A new era in the school history of our town has arrived and brings with it many problems. Such a time is usually hailed with delight on account of the spirit of activity and progressiveness which is shown as its dominating feature. Now it is possible for those who are enthusiastic for the general uplift to forget that more is needed than enthusiasm and a willingness to work. Expansion means increased financial burdens—a condition more or less unpleasant for a board of directors to contemplate, for it is they who have to make the proper provision. In my recommendations which are appended, I assume that your spirit of aggressiveness will urge you to respond with a voice of assent, while at the same time a sense of duty to your constituency may seemingly encourage a reactionary tendency. But I have tried to consider these matters carefully, both in the light of what it means to the boys and girls of our town and in the light of additional expense, and I beg, therefore, to make the following recommendations:

1. An additional teacher in the high school, I regard as being absolutely necessary. The enrollment for the coming year, as already indicated, will be at least thirty-five more than last term, a fact which of itself would justify extra teaching force. A slight increase in the tuition rate, in accordance with the plan submitted to you sometime since, will almost provide the full salary for a good man. Furthermore, I can see no logic in fitting up a modern, up-to-date science department without having a specially trained science teacher, and it is for such an instructor that I am led to make this request.

I might also add that six years ago when I first became identified with the high school, there was an enrollment of ninety-five with a faculty of four members; whereas next fall the registration will be almost doubled, and it seems to me that even six teachers will barely maintain the proper proportion. In short, if five teachers will have to do nearly double the work that four did some years ago, it means that we are retrogressing instead of becoming more efficient.

2. The necessity of providing advanced instruction is recommended for those who have graduated from the high school and feel that they wish to spend another year, either to make them stronger for college work, or to give them a broader foundation for life's problems. This kind of instruction cannot be attempted with the present teaching force, as each instructor is already fully employed. With another teacher a very desirable course could be outlined for these people, and at the same time give to the citizens of the town such additional facilities as they have expressed a desire for at different times.

3. I also recommend that permission be given to place the subject of Theory of Teaching in the high school curriculum, for members of the senior class who expect to teach. It is a proud boast of the high school that it prepares its students for college, yet it fails to give those who wish to teach any special preparation, and there are more who wish to take up that kind or work than who desire to go to college. The addition of this branch need not increase the expense of buying books. There is a well-established professional reading course for teachers in this county, and the texts studied by members of the course are made the basis for the County Superintendent's examination in pedagogy. Since the course is changed from year to year, the books could not be bought by the board, so the young people who may desire to take advantage of the provision will be required to purchase their own books.

4. During the last year there were about ten cases of truancy which we were not able to handle satisfactorily. In fact, a few boys were out about all of the term. The attendance officer did all he could to bring them in but to no avail. Such a condition not only affects the truant, but tends to have a more or less demoralizing influence on other pupils whose tendencies are downward, or who are on the "dead-line" between remaining loyal to school and living the life of the alley. I would, therefore, recommend that some arrangement be made with the police officers of the borough whereby they may assist the attendance officer in seeing to it that not a single child will be out of school without cause.

5. I wish to call attention to the desirability of at least inquiring into the cost of instituting medical inspection in our schools. The day has come when too great care cannot be exercised in looking after the health of the pupil; and the general activity all over the country to take up this question is sufficient assurance of the value of the movement.

6. A "Woman's Club" has lately been organized in the community, and one of its principal aims is to encourage the civic and moral uplift of the people. The ladies who compose its membership are working through five departments, two of which, at least, have a vital relation to our schools. I suggest that permission be given to them to hold their conferences in the New Building, as the best work can be done when brought in direct contact with school activities.

In closing this report I wish to express my gratitude for the very courteous and loyal support which I always received from the teachers during the year. The realization of a heavy task before us was taken up by them cheerfully and carried out faithfully, and it is indeed a great pleasure for me to give this testimony of appreciation. And to you as a board of directors into whose hands are entrusted the care of the schools, I wish to thank you and assure you of my appreciation of the faith and confidence you have shown in me, and for the many expressions of help and encouragement which I received at all times.

Respectfully submitted,
JONAS E. WAGNER,
Supervising Principal.

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### Double Wedding.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Barlett, at Coleville, was the scene of a pretty double wedding last Thursday evening when their daughters, Misses Anna and Ethel, were united in marriage. Miss Anna became the bride of Myron Wilder, of State College, and Miss Ethel the wife of Clarence Tate, of Coleville. Rev. D. A. Sower, of Pleasant Gap, performed the ceremonies which were witnessed by about 40 invited guests. Mr. Wilder was a student at State College and Mr. Tate, whose home is in Coleville, is employed as plumber by A. E. Schad. Both brides are well known young ladies of Coleville.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed conditions mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by cattarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Pure Olive Oil for medicinal use—GET IT AT GREEN'S

### Bellefonte Markets.

Corrected by the John Meese store.

| | |
|---|---|
| Eggs, per dozen | .22 |
| Butter, per pound | .20 |
| Lard, per pound | .15 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes, per bushel | .40 |
| Onions, yellow, per bushel | .60 |

### Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected by Gamble, Gheen & Co.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat, red | $ .95 |
| Wheat, white | .90 |
| Corn, shelled (per bu.) | .70 |
| Corn, ears, (per bu.) | .70 |
| Oats, (per bu.) | .45 |
| Rye, (per bu.) | .70 |
| Barley, (per bu.) | .60 |
| Buckwheat, (per bu.) | .50 |

# The County at a Glance.

## Howard.

Miss Mae Reber, daughter of S. I. Reber, of this place, who has been employed in Philadelphia for some time, was married on Wednesday of last week to Cincera Yearick. The wedding took place in the Quaker City.

Children's day was observed in the Reformed church Sunday, the services being held in the evening. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion and much time was spent in training the young folks for the annual service The parts were all well learned and recited in an equally good manner. The church was filled for the service.

John Williams was a passenger to Mill Hall on Thursday.

Hayes Schenck transacted business in Mill Hall on Thursday last.

Rev. E. F. Faust, pastor of the Reformed church, was a visitor in Mill Hall last week.

Mrs. William Lucas was in Lock Haven last Thursday.

J. Will Mayes was a business visitor to the county seat on Thursday. Mr. Mayes has been very busy this spring turning out his high grade of tombstones, monuments and markers.

J. A. Kundts, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holter for several weeks, left on Thursday for his home in Columbus, Ohio, He was accompanied by his brother-in-law David Holter, who was destined to points farther west, and possibly will not stop on this side of the big fight in California.

Percy Daughenbaugh left on Friday for Tyrone, where he will be employed.

Col. John A. Woodward was in Williamsport last week as a guest of his sister.

L. C. Thompson and J. L. Holter transacted business at the county seat on Friday.

Samuel Bechdel, Pearl Thomas and Walter Muffly, of the Penn State College, visited their respective parents last week.

Mrs. John Wagner went to State College last week to remain until after commencement.

Laird and Harry Curtin, of Curtin, were visitors in town on Saturday.

Miss Edna Reber returned home on Thursday from Bridgeton, N. J., where she had been employed in a millinery establishment.

Mrs. John S. Holter and two daughters returned to their home in Johnsonburg on Friday.

Mrs. Adam Kline and Mrs. Ward Schenck were visitors in Bellefonte the latter part of last week.

Charles Woodward, of Philadelphia, visited his parents over Sunday.

Antis Confer had sufficient business to warrant a trip to the county seat on Saturday.

Dr. Wm. Hensyl, of Berwick, was a guest of relatives here over Sunday.

The continued wet and cold weather has somewhat retarded farm work, but it is thought that the farmer will be greatly benefited in the end by having plenty of rain at this time of the year. The wet weather is conceded as one of the causes of the prevalence of the cut worm.

## Mt. Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Robison spent Sunday with the latter's parents, on the Thomas farm, below Howard.

Misses Ethel and Bell Leathers spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Thompson, back of Howard

Quite a number of the young folks from Kennedy and Mt. Eagle attended the Children's Day services at Curtin on Sunday.

Looking remarkably well and saying that he was feeling as well as he looked, John Glenn was greeting old friends in town on Monday.

Miss Margaret Mason, of Lock Haven, spent Sunday with her mother, on the farm below town.

Miss Cora Leathers is spending the week at Curtin.

Looking young and feeling that way, Earl H. Leathers went to State College for commencement week.

Your humble servent, the scribe, was seventy-three years old on Monday

Frank Deitz on Monday met with an accident that might have cost him his life. He was thrown backward out of a buggy and fell on his head and shoulders. He is not convalescing as rapidly as his many friends hoped for.

The handle factory has resumed, which is good news to the men.

Miss Kelly and Miss Nancy Shank, of Yarnell, tarried over night recently at the home of Jacob Shank.

Mrs. Philip Ertle, of Howard, was here on Monday to see her brother, J. F. Deitz.

Dr. O. W. McEntire, of Howard, was here between trains on Thursday, last. He is looking remarkably well.

Mrs. Martin Gates and her sister-in-law spent Thursday in Howard, at the home of Miss Mattie Turner.

Miss Julia Daughenbaugh was a Howard visitor several days ago.

Mr. Yarnell made a business trip to Bellefonte on Saturday.

## Pine Glenn.

Jack Loy, of Lock Haven, spent a pleasant visit at his parental home here last week.

Children's Day will be observed in the M. E. church on Sunday, next. All are cordially invited.

Misses Iva Askey and Allen Loy, delegates to the League convention, went to Clearfield on Tuesday to do the work assigned for them.

Those on the sick list are all improving.

Iva Askey spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. William Steele, at Bellefonte, and made a business trip to Williamsport last week.

H. G. Hoover was a Snow Shoe caller on Thursday of last week.

Rhoda Askey returned home after a pleasant visit with friends in Bellefonte.

## Pine Grove Mills.

Mrs. S. E. Goss, of Altoona, is visiting friends hereabouts.

Harry Shugarts, of Blair county, was here on Monday, shaking hands with his old neighbors.

Mrs. Rebecca Ard, who has been so seriously ill, is not improving. Mrs. Cyrus Goss is attending to her needs.

Little Anna, daughter of N. T. Krebs, is nursing a broken arm, caused by a bad fall.

Alf. Roop is laid up with a broken leg, the result of his horse becoming frightened at a cow and throwing him out of his cart. Dr. Kidder reduced the fracture. The young man is one of the forestry wardens on old Tussey mountain.

Little Henry, son of Ed. Elder, fell from a porch on Tuesday, fracturing his arm.

Ira Hess, one of the Pennsy's. most trusted engineers on the western division, is visiting the home of his childhood on the Branch.

Mrs. Clyde Collins, with her two bright little girls, are over from the Iron City for a week's visit with Grandpa Collins on Main Street.

Miss Matilda Fortney, of Altoona, is visiting friends here and down Penns Valley this week.

J. C. Corl has erected a new fence about his yard.

Whooping cough has become epidemic about Pine Hall; a number of little folks are quite ill from the disease.

On the 9th inst the Snyders held a family reunion at H. M. Snyder's home, at white Hall. James Snyder, who has been in Kansas for about 42 years, was the center of attraction. After partaking of a sumptuous dinner, the trio. Charles, Henry and James, were photographed, Their total age is 242 years and all are hale and hearty, with the exception of occasional rheumatic pains that creep into their joints.

Last Saturday evening our farmers had the privilege of listening to two very eloquent and interesting addresses, delivered by Professors McDowell and Agee, of State College. They talked along the line of rural life and more scientific farming and urged the training of the younger generation in the public schools to the better tilling of the soil on the farm. Everybody greatly enjoyed the talk as well as the exhibit. Splendid music was rendered by the choir.

W. E. McCormick, of Uniontown, was here for commencement week at State College.

Aunt Kate Carson, of Potters Mills, is visiting friends about Pine Hall this week.

Fred R. Fry's friends remembered him on his 21st birthday last week and sent him a shower of post cards.

Ben. Limbert, of Rebersburg, and Harry Vonada, of Spring Mills, both progressive farmers, were here last week on a little pleasure jaunt.

Mrs. Joseph Stamm is building a new addition to her home; it is a brick structure. Howard Ivy has the job.

The new barn on the burned site on the Kepler farm is about completed.

H. M. Snyder is building a large implement shed and corn crib on his farm, and on Saturday there was an old fashioned raising. The Reed brothers are the builders.

Professor E. C. Musser, of Clifton, is spending his vacation on his father's farm, on the Branch, and acquiring a fine coat of tan.

Little Charley, son of Charles Lytle, on the Branch, had a close call for his life while playing in the barn a few days ago. He fell out of the barn door to the ground below, landing on some stones and sustaining several ugly gashes in his head.

D. W Miller and wife, accompanied by Mrs. William Tate and Mrs. William Martz, enjoyed a drive to the county seat on Monday, where Mr. Milier attended the sale of unseated lands.

James I. Reed, the popular sale crier, accompanied by his brother, George, drove to Bellefonte on Monday. Jim was the auctioneer for the sale of unseated lands held by County Treasurer George G. Fink.

A very delightful surprise party was held on Wednesday evening, June 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Hoy, in honor of their son, Earnest. The evening was spent in playing games. During the evening some fine music was rendered by Master Grant Meyers. Blair Ritner sang a very pretty solo. Among those present were N. T. Hoy and family, Charles Lytle and family, Ella Watkins, John Homan, Miss Shuey, Clyde Struble, Luella Krape, Waldo and Green Corl, Orvis Smeltzer, Bessie Martz, Elsie Goss, Boyd Krape, May Meyers, Frank Homan, Mable Meyers, Roy Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoy, Drucie Gardner, Ira and Pearl Corl, Arthur Corl, Ray Strance, Walter, Elmer, Pearl and Allen Hoy, Ruth Mannery, Blanche Neidigh, Ross McCormick, Esther Osman, John and Sadie Deitrich, Grant Meyers, Rosie, Boyd and Mary Rossman, Earl Smeltzer, Justice Neidigh, Harry Hollace, Maudella Smith and Leoda and Maud Decker.

Musser Heberling brought his bride home last week and a warm welcome was extended. They go to housekeeping this week in a home already furnished.

William Raush is home for the summer.

Ray Albert has purchased a new wagon from Potter & Hoy, at Bellefonte, and expects to start in as a drayman.

Leoda Decker and Maudella Smith are at State College for commencement week.

Children's Day services were held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.

**For Rent.**

Storage Rooms in Exchange Building, at one dollar per month.

F. W. CRIDER.

## Scotia.

Mrs. David Kapp and daughter, of State College, and Mrs F. H. Clemson, of Buffalo Run, passed through here on Monday in their auto, stopping over to take supper at the Roop home.

Professor Hollingshead gave quite an interesting entertainment on Saturday evening. The Professor carries a large tent that seats about two hundred persons. When here every seat was taken and some persons were standing. His pictures were the latest and were well handled.

The band gave a sacred concert on Sun-afternoon in the grove near their hall. Every member was out; we all enjoyed the music very much.

There have been several birthday parties of late; among them a few surprise parties. Not to be outdone, George Stine, one of our popular blacksmiths, kept his eyes about him while around the house for several days before the 5th of June and found there was nothing doing for him in the way of a party, something he has been looking for these last fifty years, so he just quitely slipped around among his friends and invited them to his home for that evening. He served them with ice cream and cake, imported from Tyrone. The surprise was on the other side of the house. When it comes to craftiness, George is there with the goods.

Our baseball boys were very much disappointed on Saturday, last, when they had all arrangements made to play a team from Wingate, and then received a message at the last minute saying they could not be here.

Our school board seems to be having some trouble in organizing; looks as if there was too much politics connected with it. You will have to get together men, or at the next election the voters will take a hand in it. You must not forget who elected you. We might draw the party lines real tight next time.

Scotia might seem to some people to be in the back woods, but when they have a break down at the Bellefonte furnance they know just where to send for a man to put them on their feet. Such was the case last week. J. Wallace Lytle, the machinist at the mines, was taken down to repair one of their big engines that had got the best of the machinists down there. Wallace seems to have done his work very well for there has been no complaint since.

## Lamar.

Willard Meyers is busily engaged in making a new concrete porch on the Clinton Hotel, at Mill Hall.

Mrs. Emerson Loyd, of Crabtree, is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris.

Quite a few of the young folks attended the festival at Nittany on Saturday night.

Charles Bradford brought a carload of Western cattle home, and is selling them at private sale.

The children's service held at Clintondale on Sunday evening was largely attended.

Reuben Loveland, the expert chicken raiser, made a large shipment of broilers to Philadelphia; 15 weighed 30 pounds.

J. B. Harris and family made a trip to Lock Haven on Monday.

Miss Margaret Tweed visited Miss Ethel Krape over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Heckman visited her grandmother, Mrs. Adam Heckman, over Sunday.

## Yarnell.

Miss Clara Watson, of Bush Hollow, is visiting at the Pownell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagen, of Beech Creek, spent Sunday at A. J. Confer's.

Charles and Maud Poorman, of Holt's Hollow, were seen on our streets Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fetzer, of Altoona, spent a few days last week visiting friends and relatives here.

Cynthia Boyer, Clyde Poorman, and Floyd and Lizzie Breth, attended a festival at Howard last Saturday evening.

Edna Shawley is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. William Cox, of Pleasant Valley.

On Friday, last, nineteen young folks spent the evening with Miss Bessie Shank, who departed on Tuesday for St. Louis, to enter a Sanitarium. She will be accompanied by her sister, Annie, and Uncle Johnathan Packer.

## Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Phoebe Smith, of Stormstown, is visiting friends here.

Hiram and George Fink, who have been working at Altoona, are home for the summer.

Mrs. David Bennettt and children, of Altoona, spent Sunday at the home of Thomas Merryman.

Mrs. Sarah Ewing, of Tyrone, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Daniel McMonigal.

Mrs. Ella Wiggerman, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Henry Sharer, of Tyrone, transacted business here several day ago.

Children's Day services here were largely attended on Sunday evening.

John Ewing has gone to Trafford City, where he expects to drive team for Henderson Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weaver were Tyrone visitors one day last week.

## Milesburg.

The Epworth League will hold an ice cream and cake social on the Weir Street lawn, June 18. Everybody invited.

Thomas Campbell, of Renovo, is spending a few days at the home of his father, Ross Campbell.

A library of 100 books has been started in Toner Hugg's store. Good reading only 5 cents a week.

Professor James Gregg and wife, of Tyrone, were visitors here last week.

Baseball at the Athletic Field on Saturday. Come and help swell the crowd.

Ice cream at Toner Hugg's.

## COMMENCEMENT AT STATE

### Past Week Crowded With Social Functions at Noted School.

The one great attraction in Centre county during the past week was the annual commencement exercises of the Pennsylvania State College. As the attendance at the school increases each year so also the social functions, athletics and other features of the commencement increase in number and importance and this year they were bigger, better and more interesting than ever. Each recurring commencement sees the return of the "old grads," which means many class reunions and happy meetings. With these and the many friends of the students and graduates State College was taxed to its fullest capacity for entertainment. During the entire week there were numerous dances and receptions at the fraternity houses, music for which was furnished by Christy Smith's orchestra and Ben Kettering's orchestra, from Greensburg.

The commencement week began on Friday evening and was ushered in with the annual presentation by the Pharsonians in the large auditorium. Saturday was given over to sports and in the forenoon the Sophomores and Freshman interested the visitors in a lively game of ball. The principal athletic event of the day was the battle royal between the State and Bucknell baseball teams, on the Beaver field. The game was a hotly contested one and kept the fans in the highest state of enthusiasm from the start to the finish of the 14 innings, State winning over their opponents by a score of 2 to 1.

On Sunday morning the large auditorium was filled on the occasion of the baccalaureate sermon which was preached by Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Congregational church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Many persons from Bellefonte and other parts of the county were present to hear this noted pulpit orator.

Monday was crowded full of interesting events, among them being the Cadet drill in the forenoon and the Dickinson—State athletic meet on the Beaver field in the afternoon. The Junior oratorical contest took place in the evening, and many interesting social events helped fill the program of the day

Tuesday was Alumni day and was given over to class reunions, the annual meeting of the Alumni association and other interesting features, which were participated in by a large number of the college alumni.

The commencement proper took place Wednesday morning, when 155 graduates received their diplomas. The commencement address was delivered by John H. Jones, of Pittsburg. The other interesting event of the day was the president's reception, which took place in the afternoon. Another fashionable event was the reception by the Juniors to the Seniors, which occurred in the armory and was largely attended.

The commencement exercises were attended by many persons from Bellefonte, quite a few going and coming in their automobiles. The attendance from all over the state was also large.

The term just closed was one of the most successful in the history of the school and the attendance was the largest of any year since it was founded. State College now ranks among the leading colleges of the country and is becoming more widely known each year.

## GREGG POST RETURNS THANKS.

### Veterans Were Much Pleased With Observance of Memorial Day.

Gregg Post No. 95 wishes to convey the thanks of the Post to all who so kindly and ably assisted in the proper observance of Memorial Day.

To Rev. Wilcox for the able and instructive memorial sermon. To Prof. R. M. Harp and choir for the rendition of the old war songs which appealed so forcibly to the veterans present, and which in the dark days of 1861-65 fired many gallant hearts with patriotism and love of Country. To Rev. F. M. Barry, for the very forcible and patriotic memorial address. To master Vincent Taylor for the impressive delivery of 'Lincoln's Memorial address at Gettysburg: To Senator Heinle for his brief but well chosen remarks at the tomb, of our "War Governor" Andrew G. Curtin. To the Coleville band for the inspiring music so effectively rendered. To Co. L for the salute, in honor of the dead. To the teachers and pupils of the public schools for the very interesting portion of the program furnished by them. This last feature proved a real surprise to the large audience assembled in the cemetery. To all those who so kindly furnished flowers to strew upon the graves of our departed comrades, and finally to those, who through Capt. Montgomery contributed to the financial needs of the Post, we extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks.

By order of Post 95.

EMANUEL NOLL
Adjutant

## ALEXANDER CHANEY DEAD

Death on Saturday, last, ended the long and useful career of Alexander Chaney, one of the most prominent and highly respected residents of Port Matilda. He was ill but a few days, death being due to a general collapse incident to old age.

Mr. Chaney was born in Stone Valley, Huntingdon county, June 12, 1832, making his age 78 years. He removed to Port Matilda about forty years ago, engaging in lumbering and farming. He subsequently associated his interests with those of Budd Thompson in the lumber business, the firm being known as Chaney & Thompson. Mr. Chaney was married, March, 1860, to Sarah A. Peters, at Martha Furnace, and to this union five children were born, two of whom are dead. Surviving are a widow and the following children: H. F. Chaney, of Port Matilda; H. L. and W. C. Chaney, of Tyrone. Two sisters also survive, namely, Mrs. Mary Green, of Petersburg, and Mrs. Martha Neal, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

### GEORGE SWEENY

George Sweeney, a well known old soldier and resident of near Linden Hall, died at his late home that place at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. He had been in failing health for a number of years and at numerous times was so critically ill that his life was despaired of. Each time, however, he rallied and lived until Sunday, when the final summons came and he passed away. Deceased was aged about 68 years and was a brother of Enoch Sweeney, of Boalsburg. In addition to the latter he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George Rowe and Mrs. Newton Yarnell, of Linden Hall. Mr. Sweeney enlisted in Company D. 148th Penna. Infantry, on March 1, 1864, and was honorably discharged, June 1, 1865. He was a member of Gregg Post, No. 95, G. A. R. of Bellefonte.

### HENRY SHREFFLER.

Another old soldier answered the last roll call, on Monday morning, at 4 o'clock, when death ended the career of Henry Shreffler, at State College. He had been in poor health for several years, suffering from heart trouble Deceased was born in Clinton county 68 years ago last March. On October 9, 1865, he married Miss Lena Will, who with one daughter, Mrs. Matthew Carson, of Akron, Ohio, survive, as do also two sisters, Mrs. Simon Kline and Mrs. Musser. Mr. Shreffler was a member of the Evangelical church. He was severely wounded at the battle of Chancellorsville, Va., as a member of Co. G, 147th Penna. Vols. For the last 20 years he resided at State College.

### CARRIE MAY HASSINGER.

Miss Carrie May Hassinger, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hassinger at Valley View, last Thursday night a few minutes past 12 o'clock. Death was due to Bright's disease from which she had been suffering for some time. She was aged about 28 years and was a favorite among the young folks of that community. Miss Hassinger's death is extremely sad owing to the fact that another sister died a few months ago and still another is critically ill. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, services being conducted by Rev. C. W. Winey. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

### ISRAEL CORL.

Isreal Corl died at his late home, at Struble, on Friday morning, last, after a long illness with paralysis. He was a son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Corl and was born near Woodward over 74 years ago. When a lad he removed with his parents to Struble, where he lived for the remainder of his life. He assisted in falling the timber and clearing the land on the old and well known Corl farm. He was married to Miss Harriet McBath, who, with the following children survives: G. Edward, John, Elmer, Benjamin and Charles, also Mrs. Scott Meese and Mrs. Susan Resides, all of State College, and Mrs. W. M. Walker, of Fairbrook. Surviving also are one brother, Peter Corl and one sister, Mrs. Daniel Hause, of Centre Hall. Twenty-six grand children and two great-grand children also survive. Deceased was a member of the Reformed church and a charter member of Washington Grange.

## Shot Young Eagle.

Bert Hartman last week shot and killed a young eagle, at Eagle's Nest, along Spring Creek. The bird is not believed to be a full-blooded eagle, but in general apperance it follows the lines of an eagle. The bird had been killing chickens and pigeons along Spring Creek at an alarming rate and had become remarkably bold. Hartman lay in wait for it and finally placed a shot that did the work. In the bird's nest were found several ring markers, showing the fate of serveral carrier pigeons. One ring was marked, "1069 A" another, "P. B. 776" and still another, "33 J." The letter "J" was enclosed in a keystone. A fourth ring was unmarked. The wings of the bird, from tip to tip, measured 42 inches.

## Cleared $78.49 for Hospital.

At the concert, given in the Presbyterian church, on Thursday evening, last, a clear profit of $78.49 was realized. This will be devoted to the Bellefonte hospital. Those having the affair in charge wish to express their appreciation of the hard work done by Professor Hall to make the affair such a pleasing success, and also to thank the public for its very generous support.

## Lost Her Pocketbook.

Last week, while on her way home from Port Matilda to Stormstown, Mrs. J. M. Ryder lost her pocketbook, containing about $9 and a few receipts. Anybody finding it would do her a great favor by communicating with her in regard to the same.

Agents Wanted—$17.40 Three Days work; Agents stop canvassing try demonstrating; steady work; experience unnecessary; Central Mfg. Co., Dept .26 Pittsburg, Pa.

Get it at Green's

## MAY ENTER NEW LEAGUE

### Bellefonte Club Considering Joining Circuit with Sunbury.

It is possible that Bellefonte will go into the Central Pennsylvania League, thus abandoning the plan for a league to be composed of Bellefonte, Lock Haven, Renovo and Jersey Shore. The Central Pennsylvania League is composed of Milton, Sunbury, Shamokin and Mt. Carmel. One proposition includes Bellefonte and Renovo with this league. Another includes also Lock Haven and Jersey Shore, thus making it an eight-club circuit.

A hitch has developed in the formation of the Bellefonte-Lock Haven-Renovo-Jersey Shore league. If it is not adjusted in the next two or three day it is rumored that Bellefonte and Renovo will drop Lock Haven and Jersey Shore and go into the Sunbury-Milton-Shamokin-Mt. Carmel circuit.

On Friday, last, the "Fats" and "Leans" of Bellefonte battled for supremacy at Hughes Field, the "Leans" winning, 12-9. The following report of the battle was written by one who is a cross between a "fat and a "lean," but whose sympathies are suspected to have been with the "fats." Listen to it:

"The baseball game last Friday afternoon, between the 'fats' and the 'leans', proved to be a most interesting one, the score being 12-9 in favor of the 'leans.'

"A large crowd was in attendance and the spectators were kept in a continuous uproar from beginning to end. The star players among the lean men were Doc. Hayes and George Meek, with Doc. Dale as pitcher and Lee Struble as catcher. The fat men, while they played excellent ball, got the worst of it. Considering their tremendous weight they outclassed the skinnies. When Jake Knisely, who weighs 300 pounds, and Miles Decker, just as heavy, came along to second base, George Meek, who weighs 90 pounds, would simply pass them up John Curtin, another husky, pitched such a swift ball that Johnny Rowe, a 91-pounder, was afraid to strike at it. Billy Cassidy, John Rumberger and several others claimed the pail of buttermilk, the prize for the first man to reach third base, when in reality no one of the group could run fast enough to reach first base.

"Hughes Field looked like a hamburger steak when the game was over."

## Death of George Bayard.

The many old friends of George Bayard were shocked to learn of his sudden death, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, in the Altoona hospital. He died from blood poisoning, caused by varicose veins after one week's illness. He for a number of years was employed in Parrish's drug store and was well known in Bellefonte, his former home. Surviving are two sisters, Sarah, of Williamsport and Carrie, of Harrisburg, and four brothers John and Walter, of California! Roger T. of Tyrone and James of Bellefonte. The body will be brought to Bellefonte at noon today and taken to the home of William Zeller, on Allegheny Street. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning, at 10:30 o'clock, from St. John's Episcopal Church of which the deceased was a member and also a member of its first vested choir.

## Old Fashioned Fourth.

Continued from first page.

within the borough limits. Persons residing out of town need have no fear of having their horses frightened when they drive to town, and a big crowd from over the county is expected. A corps of five extra policemen will be on duty to see that the ordinance in question is rigidly enforced.

The proposed fireworks display in the evening will be outside the borough limits, and at a point where everybody in town may see all that is going on. The display will be in the hands of John Sourbeck, who has had considerable experience in that line, and the public may rest assured that it will be so conducted as to be entirely free from danger.

Committees are now at work, soliciting contributions toward the fund which will be used to provide prizes, pay for the fireworks, etc. Everybody is invited to contribute a little toward defraying the expense of the celebration, but whether you contribute or not, everything on the program will be absolutely free to all.

WHY?

Do you throw away that Straw Hat when you can clean it for 10 CENTS with our

Rexall Straw Hat Cleaner

Or color it Black, Brown, Blue or Red for 25 CENTS with

"Dy-It"

Don't forget you can get it at

GREEN'S PHARMACY CO.

The Rexall Store

BELLEFONTE - PA.

## COULDN'T DODGE LIQUOR LAW

### Dealers Convicted of Trying to Adopt Sharp Methods.

Liquor Dealers who evade the license laws by pretending to be merely "agents" seem to somehow be able to escape prosecution in certain parts of Pennsylvania. In New Jersey, however, such persons are not only prosecuted but convicted. At Mt. Holly, N. J., last week a unique legal proposition was introduced in the County Court before Judge Horner when Max Polivnick, of Camden, a wholesale liquor dealer, and his son, Morris, of Burlington, were placed on trial, charged with the illegal sale of liquor in Florence township. After hearing their clever methods of doing business, the jury was called upon to determine whether their sales took place at a licensed establishment in Camden or were consummated upon delivery of the goods in Burlington county, in which place neither holds a license. The result was a verdict that the business transaction occurred in Burlington county, and both defendants were convicted under four indictments.

As this was one of the first cases of its kind to be heard in that State, the defendants' counsel. H. C. Kramer, of Camden, fought hard to establish a precedent with a victory. He claimed that the proceeding involved the rights of a business man to do business, and that the old ghost of speak-easies, antipathy and animosity should not enter into the case when men's rights under the laws are being considered. He further claimed that the county-line proposition should not enter, as Polivnick had just as much right to sell in Burlington county as a Kentucky distiller who does not even have a license in the State.

Prosecutor Atkinson claimed that the orders offered in evidence were not sufficent to cover a large consignment of May 7, and no further proof was necessary to establish the fact that there had been violations of the laws with the knowledge of the Polivnicks. Judge Horner said that the order system in use had been quite cleverly prepared and a fulfillment of such contracts in letter and spirit could not be considered a violation of the laws, but in this case the evidence showed clearly that the plan was a subterfuge that had not been offset by the testimony of the defense. He imposed a fine of $200 on Max Polivnick on one indictment and $250 on Morris Polivnick on one indictment, suspending sentence on the others.

### Girls as Straphangers.

The seats were filled and a few men were hanging on to straps. Near the back door sat the four young chaps—nice looking, between 18 and 21, debonair, happy-go-lucky, well dressed and self-satisfied. They might have been seniors at high school. Opposite them sat a girl—20 or thereabouts. It was quite obvious that some of their conversation was intended to impress her, but she was quite blind to their trenchant sallies. She studied the advertisements with an easy air that soon discouraged the youths whose conversation became intimate and interested.

The car stopped longer than usual to permit the mounting of a woman whose step was slow and stiff. She wasn't so old, but each year was a burden that had bent her back and furrowed her face with deep marks. Her clothing was brushed but threadbare and her thin gray hair was drawn severely back under her old-fashioned black bonnet. She was distinctly a pathetic figure; there were many suggestions of a "story" about her. She stood tottering in the aisle as the car lurched forward and grasped vainly for a strap. She stood right in front of them, but the four good-looking, well-dressed, debonair young gentlemen did not see her. They were busy laughing at some good joke.

But the girl opposite looked at them hard for a minute and then rising took the older woman by the arm and helped her into her seat. "Oh I do not like to take your seat," protested the little woman. "Please," answered the girl, "you can't stand in this launching car, and I'm quite a man when it comes to that."

Every one in the car overheard it, and ten men were on their feet in a second. So were the four young chaps, with doffed hats and sheepish looks. But the girl saw not one of the seats. She was busily engaged in conversation hanging by a strap over the woman who had her seat, and telling her how expert she had gotton at standing since she came to live in Detroit three years ago, and how good she had found it for the figure, giving those long svelte lines so necessary to style, and how hard it was on men, especially young men, to stand, and how glad she was to be able to help some of them out once in a while by letting them sit while she stood for her beauty's sake as well as for charity.

She spoke loud enough to reach the ears of every one around her, and when the next woman boarded the car she wondered if Halley's comet had struck before time and blushed furiously when every man in the car rose to give her his seat. Detroit Free Press.

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Itching, torturing skin eruptions, disfigure, annoy, drive one wild. Doan's Ointment brings quick relief and lasting cures. Fifty cents at any drug store.

FOLEY'S ORINO LAXATIVE
FOR STOMACH TROUBLE AND CONSTIPATION

## TESTED AND PROVEN

### There is a Heap of Solace in Being Able to Depend upon a Well Earned Reputation.

For months Bellefonte readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, and read about the good work they have done in this locality. Not another remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit.

Mrs. John Eckel, 118 W. Lamb St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "I used two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Green's Pharmacy Co. and can say that they have been of greater benefit to me than all the other kidney medicines I have ever taken. I suffered from dull, nagging backaches and I always felt tired and languid. Dizzy spells and headaches also annoyed me and stooping or lifting caused sharp, twinges throughout my body. I was restless at night and had no strength or energy to attend to my housework. Soon after I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Green's Pharmacy Co., I improved and it was not long before I was in good health. I cheerfully recommend Doan's Kidney pills in return for the benefit they brought me." (Statement given Oct, 21, 1907.)

Permanent Relief. On Nov. 23, 1909 when Mrs. Eckel was interviewed she said:" I willingly confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills. Since using them I have had no return of kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take on other.

### Taste and Smell.

It is surprising that in the age of scientific research and of important discoveries arising from minute measurements, two of man's five senses should be neglected and should remain unprovided with descriptive terms that will express what has been found out or permit comparsions to be made. For taste and for smell we must fall back on vague generalities and fanciful similes, based usually on the pleasure or dislike awakened in us, and not on the nature of the smell or taste.

Both senses, nevertheless play an important part in science and in business, as well as in our daily life. A keen sense of smell is of great value to the chemist; it is indispensible to the perfumer; it is needed in other sciences and trades. In all there must be scales of smell for practial every-day use, and it is remarkable that neither the laboratory nor the warehouse has evolved a standard that can be empolyed generally. A pharmaceutical correspondent of the Lancet having complained of the lack of such a standard, that dignified journal discusses the subject amply, showing how necessary a standard is. but making no suggestion that will help in establishing one.

One thing is clear regarding smells, good and bad, namely, that it is high time that chemists and others gathered together and devised-first, a rough classification of smells on a scientific basis, and, second, a vocabulary of adjectives, not profane, that may be employed in describing them in ordinary speech. What the chemists turned philologists have done with the carbon compounds is not encouraging, but they are closest to the smells that need description. After they have named the smells, they will have the tastes to classified-New York Sun.

## MISS WISE SERVANT.

### She Was Too Well Posted to Suit the New York Woman.

"Some girls may be green and easily imposed upon," said the woman, "but just as many more can give their employers points on law. The girl that came to my house the other day from an employment agency knew more in a minute about the rights of employer and employed than I would know in a year. About the first thing she did was to look out at that big hole in the ground at the other end of the lot, where they are preparing to build. She said:

"'If I should break any dishes while that building is going up you couldn't make me pay for them.'

"I asked why not, and she informed me that a girl working in a building that is likely to be shaken by blasting is protected by the same rule that governs employees in a dining car. Owing to the insecurity they are allowed $20 a month for breakage. Dishes valued at less than $20 may be smashed with impunity. She gave me a printed account of the trouble of two friends who had thrashed that matter out in court and had been sustained in their contention for a twenty dollar leeway. I didn't employ that girl. I don't want to impose upon any girl, but I didn't want to hire one who knows that she can smash my best dishes up to $20 worth and get off without paying damages."—New York Press.

### Out of Her Reach.

"Does your heart ever reach out for the unattainable?"

"No, but my hands do when my husband is not at home. There are three buttons at the back of my gown that I can't reach."

### More Appropriate.

"I teach my parrot only short words."

"Do you? Now, I should think that parrots were better adapted to learning polysyllables."

# In the West Gallery

### A Vision and the Story of the Ghost Girl.

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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"I do not believe in ghosts," said John Slade emphatically.

Daniel Gilbert drew his chair nearer to the crackling blaze.

"I never believed in ghosts—until last year," he said quietly.

"What happened last year?" Slade's tone was skeptical.

"I saw a ghost."

"Where had you been dining?" laughed Slade.

"I hadn't dined at all. I came down to the Elms quite unexpectedly. I wanted to look up some papers that I knew to be in the library. The house had been closed all summer, and at this time even the caretaker was away for a few days.

"My plan was to dine at the village inn, go up to the Elms, spend the evening searching for the papers, sleep in my old room and take the first train to town after breakfast. My train was several hours late, and when we arrived in Elmville the inn was shut up for the night. If you are acquainted with our village boniface you will understand that for neither love nor money or 'auld lang syne' would he open his doors to a guest after midnight. So it meant a dinnerless tramp up to the house.

"It was nearly 1 o'clock when I entered the avenue, and I was surprised to find the iron gates of the drive wide open. That was against my orders.

"It was a dark night. The stars shone brightly, and a young moon threw a thin silver veil of light in the open spaces. As I came in sight of the house I stopped still in my tracks."

"You may not believe me, John, but my house was a blaze of light from basement to cupola, and from behind the lighted windows came the strains of an orchestra, while forms floated to and fro in swaying rhythm to the waltz melody.

"As I stood rooted to the spot the church clock in the village struck once, and as if by magic the music ceased and all motion stopped behind the thin curtains. An instant later every light in the house died out as if extinguished by some mighty breath. I ran up the steps and fitted my key in the great lock. It yielded, and the heavy door swung outward to my touch.

"I threw a ray of light about the great entrance hall and reached for the button to switch on the electric lights. The button clicked without response. Again and again I tried, but in vain.

"A search of the drawing room and library revealed the same condition. The current was shut off and probably had been since the departure of the caretaker.

"I lighted the large oil lamp on the library table. It was an easy matter to dig out the documents I wanted and store them into my leather bag. As I set the bag on the floor I saw lying on the Turkish rug a white rose, fresh and fragrant as if just plucked.

"This was no earthly blossom I decided as I laid it before me on the table. And then I had another shock, for almost under my hand and in the very spot on which I had placed my bag when entering the room was a small lace handkerchief. Across one corner was embroidered in tiny letters a girl's name."

Gilbert blew a cloud of smoke that obscured his face. John Slade leaned forward in his chair.

"And the name—the girl's name?" he asked quickly.

"Viola—just Viola," said Gilbert dreamily.

"That is not all of the story," said Slade impatiently. "Go on, old man."

"No; that is not all. I turned to the mantelpiece and leaned my head against the high shelf, trying to solve the mystery of my house, for to my knowledge no woman save the caretaker, an old black mammy, had darkened—or shall I say brightened?—my doors for several years.

"When I turned back to the table the handkerchief was gone!

"With hardly a thought as to whether I was seeking shadow or substance I thrust the rose in my pocket, and, snapping on my pocket flashlight, I hastened into the hall. There was a gleam of white in the distance, and I pursued it. It flicked around a corner and disappeared up a small spiral staircase that led to the second floor.

"When I reached the top of the stairs the bit of white became a woman's graceful form, with some ethereal garment of filmy stuff floating behind her. And as I followed I seemed to be walking among violets.

"Down the grand staircase she vanished, this time with little clicking heels on the polished floor. I held her steadily in my ray of light and was after her like a flash. We crossed the drawing room, and then she disappeared through the paneled door that leads into the west gallery—you know that long, glass inclosed gallery that my father used as a winter parlor? She flew down the length, and I hoped to catch her at the end, but at the door leading into the garden she turned her face toward me for one instant, and, by Jove, John, she was the loveliest girl I ever laid eyes upon—and you know I don't care for women!

Just a glimpse of her beauty, and the door opened and closed sharply, leaving me alone in the west gallery. I was tired out by the exciting adventure of the night and too wide awake to sleep, so I went back to the library, got my bag, put out the light and left the house. I spent the night sitting on a bench in the railroad station, and it is needless to say that I took the first train to town."

"And that is all?" asked Slade after a little silence.

"Isn't it enough?"

"You didn't search the house, make any effort to discover whether the intruder was spook or human—didn't you do anything?"

"Nary thing. I went abroad the following week and at times forgot the incident. A few days ago it came back to me, and so I invited you down to spend this night with me at the Elms."

"Why this particular night?" demanded Slade suspiciously.

"Because it's the anniversary of my adventure with Viola," replied Gilbert coolly. "I want a witness to further demonstrations, you know."

John Slade sank back into the shadows of his chair and smoked thoughtfully. Once he burst into a reminiscent chuckle.

"I suspect you have lost your heart to this Viola, as you call her. Was she so lovely?"

"She was perfect," said Gilbert sincerely. "Her hair was that dusky black that frames the face mistily, you know; her eyes were almost golden and her brows fine and black like her hair; but her coloring, her features, her form—oh, I say, Slade, I can't get her face out of my mind!"

Slade lighted a fresh cigar. "I must tell you an incident of the same sort that happened to a friend of mine," he said solemnly, "and it may serve to throw light on your own affair."

"Out with it," said Gilbert briefly. "It's only 10 o'clock now. You have till midnight, John."

"This man owned a grand old place in the country, but he was a bachelor and never looked at it.

"There was a young cousin of the man's, a girl who was a beauty and a toast. Never mind her name. She has married and changed it for another. This girl was up to all sorts of mischief and pranks and carried a lot of scatterbrained young folk with her in many a harmless escapade.

"She conceived the idea of giving a ball in the old mansion of her cousin. Now, I have not the slightest doubt that the man would have gladly consented to turn the house over for such a merrymaking had they asked him. But, no; of course half the fun lay in the clandestine proceedings!

"And so one night when the moon was young and the aged caretaker off on leave several great automobiles rolled quietly up the long avenue, and the mischievous girl and her friends and their reluctant chaperons trooped through a side entrance and made their way to the great ballroom on the second floor.

"The room had been cleaned in some mysterious manner, and when the electric chandeliers were ablaze and the polished floor stretched forth an inviting surface the small orchestra they had brought tuned up, and the fun began. Several servants unpacked refreshments in an anteroom while the young people danced and between dances wandered over the grand old house lighted from top to bottom by Laura's"—

"Laura!" shouted Gilbert, but Slade interrupted:

"Hold on, there, Danny. I didn't mean to make a slip! The house was lighted up and the dancing was going on and everything was going along finely when suddenly a messenger appeared among them. The station agent from the depot, who had known of the merrymaking, came to say that the owner had arrived at the station and was on his way to the house. He had jumped on his wheel and sped with the message.

"They worked fast and without judgment. One bright soul cut the electric light wires and plunged the house in total darkness. Before a search could be made for candles and escape made the front door was opened and the intruders heard footsteps below stairs. After awhile the library door opened, and all was silent.

"By aid of matches and the station master's bicycle lantern the party reached the ground floor and by stealth left the house. That was all part of the fun, don't you know. And then just as they were going to leave one of the girls discovered she had lost her pet handkerchief and was sure she had left it in the library. She recovered it, although she would not say how, and she was quite breathless when she climbed into the motor. And that is all!"

Daniel Gilbert arose to his full height and laid his pipe on the mantel. "And that was Laura, who got up the party and everything. I shall bless your wife all her days, John, if she will introduce me to my ghost girl—Viola—Viola who?"

"Viola Blair. She happens to be visiting Laura now. I hardly think you'll find her in the west gallery tonight, Dan."

Gilbert pulled a time table from his pocket and looked at his watch. "She is quite free?" he asked abruptly.

Slade yawned and stretched his long arms luxuriously. "She was—er—until we always thought she had met her fate just a year ago tonight. She has never been quite the same since. I can't say any more"—

"There's a train to town at 11:05. We'll take it. You and Laura owe me something, John!"

"We'll pay it with compound interest. That will be Viola!" said Slade, grasping his friend's outstretched hand.

### Pottery and Secrecy.

In the royal manufactory of pottery at Meissen, Saxony, the work was formerly carried on with the utmost secrecy to prevent the processes from becoming known elsewhere. The establishment was a complete fortress, the portcullis of which was not raised day or night, no stranger being permitted to enter for any purpose whatever Every workman, even the chief inspector, was sworn to silence. This injunction was formally repeated every month to the superior officers employed, while the workmen had constantly before their eyes in large letters the warning motto, "Be Secret Unto Death" It was well known that any person divulging the process would be imprisoned for life in the castle of Koenigstein Even the king himself when he took strangers of distinction to visit the works was enjoined to secrecy. One of the foremen, however, escaped and assisted in establishing a manufactory in Vienna, from which the secrets spread all over Germany.

### Her Diamond Necklace.

Brown is a very careful man. He is superlatively careful. So careful is he that he has insured his insurance money

Now, Brown has a wife. Wives have to be given birthday presents, and on his wife's first birthday after their marriage he gave her a beautiful diamond necklace. This was not as reckless as you might think, for each stone on the necklace represented a year of Mrs Brown's life, and he let every one know that. And he arranged to give Mrs. Brown a new diamond each birthday And he let the neighbors know that too.

He has just missed giving his wife a birthday present for the ninth successive year

As to when greed will conquer pride and his wife will ask for another birthday present, we shall have to wait and see.—Pearson's.

### The Salt Charm Failed.

Some three years before the Franco-German war broke out Count Seckendorff accompanied King William I. on his visit to Napoleon III. and was present at the celebrated dejeuner given in the Pavilion de Diane at Fontainebleau. King William, who was sitting next the empress, was asked by her to pass the salt, and in complying with this request he threw a little salt over his shoulder. Upon the empress exclaiming, "Why do you do that?" the king explained that in his country it was the custom to do so when passing the salt to ward off bad luck and any chance of a quarrel. The empress in a prettily turned speech at once replied, "But surely there is no danger of anything interfering with our friendship." In less than three years the Germans had crossed the Rhine.—London Spectator

### Birds and Insect Life.

Men of science are generally agreed that birds are nature's great check on the excess of insects and that they maintain the balance between plant and insect life. Ten thousand caterpillars, it has been estimated, could destroy every blade of grass on an area of cultivated land. The insect population of a single cherry tree infested with aphides has been estimated by a prominent entomologist at no less than 12,000,000. The bird population of cultivated country districts has been estimated at from 700 to 1,000 per square mile. This is small compared with the number of insects, yet as each bird consumes hundreds of insects every day the latter are prevented from becoming the scourge they would be but for their feathered enemies.—Harper's Weekly.

### A Paper Restaurant.

Hamburg, Germany, has an eating house made of paper. Its walls are composed of a double layer of paper stretched on frames and impregnated with a fire and water proof solution. A thin wooden partition affords further protection from the inclemency of the weather. Roofs and walls are fastened together by means of bolts and hinges so that the entire structure may be taken apart and put together again. The dining room itself measures 30 by 6 meters and is capable of accommodating 150 people. There are twenty-two windows and four skylights, and the heating is done by two isolated stoves. A side erection contains the manager's office, kitchen, larder and dwelling room. The total cost was $350.—Detroit Free Press.

### His Alternative.

Even at the tender age of four little Benny was considering his future occupation. "Mamma," he said, "when I'm a man I'm going to have a wagon and drive around collecting ashes."

"Why, Benny," exclaimed his mother in horror, "mamma doesn't want her little boy to be an ash man."

"Well, then," replied Benny with a very self sacrificing air, "I suppose I could collect swill."—Delineator.

### An Anomaly.

The average young woman doesn't like to see her thirtieth birthday. Yet when she has seen it she would like to see it again.—Smart Set.

### The Pets.

Wifey (at the hotel office)—The clerk says they don't take pets, Algy, so I suppose Fido and you will have to put up in the basement.—Life.

### So Feminine.

Lottie—I wouldn't be in Kittie's shoes for anything in the world. Hattie—Of course not. They hurt you terribly.—Harper's Bazar.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Bulletin

Tour to Yellowstone Park and the Canadian Rockies

In the heart of the Rock Mountains lies one of nature's richest treasure-houses—the Yellowstone National Park. It is America's greatest show ground. To visit this Park is to see nature in a variety of rare and majestic moods.

The Canadian Rockies, glorious in scenery, displaying new wonders in every mile as one penetrates the great canyons through which the railroad runs, combine the beauty of the Alps and the grandeur of the Himalayas.

On August 15, a personally-conducted tour through the Yellowstone Park; to Portland and Seattle, and returning through the Canadian Rockies, will leave the Eas by special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Five and one-half days will be spent in the Park, one day in Portland, one day in Seattle, one day on Puget Sound, going by steamer from Seattle to Vancouver, part of a day at Vancouver, one day at Laggan, one day at Banff, and sight-seeing trips will be made in St. Paul and Chicago. The tour will cover a period of twenty-one days.

The rate will cover all necessary expenses.

Persons desiring to utilize this exceptional opportunity to visit the Yellowstone Park and the Canadian Rockies, should apply for Pullman space early, as the party will be limited. Address Jas. P. Anderson, D. P. A., Sixth Avenue and Smithfield street, Pittsburg, or Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

H-O You Farmers & Agriculturalists H-O

Your land must have lime if you want to raise paying crops. Use Hydrated Lime--H-O--through your drill or broadcast, when you seed for quick results. Or use ordinary lime, fresh forkings, or lime for general use, but

BE SURE TO USE LIME

Lime for chemical and building purposes. Limestone crushed to any size. Fine limestone for walks, etc. All sizes of limestone.

Works at Bellefonte, Frankstown, Spring Meadows, Tyrone Forge, and Union Furnace.

Prompt shipments. All railroad connections. Write for information to

American Lime & Stone Company,
Office: TYRONE, PA.
Largest lime manufacturers in Pennsylvania.

## LONG DEATH ROLL

### In 11 Years 50,000 Persons Killed While Trespassing on Railroads.

Trespassing on railroad property in violation of the law has caused the death of more than 50,000 trespassers in the United States in the last eleven years. In this same period more than 55,000 trespassers have been injured.

With a view to reducing to a minimum the practice of trespassing on its property, the Pennsylvania Railroad has determined to redouble its efforts to secure its lines that rigid enforcement of the law against trespassing which in foreign countries has done so much to decrease the number of fatalities resulting from trespassing.

In 1907 the Pennsylvania inaugurated a vigorous campaign against trespassing, and, due doubtless to this, the number of trespassers killed in 1908 was only 767. In 1909, 732 lost their lives in this way. In the eleven years prior to January 1st, 1910, exactly 7,972 people who were on the Pennsylvania Railroad's right of way in wilful violation of the law, in spite of thousands of warning signs along the railroad, were killed. It is thus seen that in the eleven years an average of two trespassers a day have been killed on Pennsylvania Railroad property. This long death roll is every year charged up to the Railroad even though these people are killed as a result of their violating the law, and under conditions over which the Company has no control.

It is not only tramps who are killed and injured while trespassing, though thousands of them lose their lives in this way every year. Men of the laboring class, factory workmen, their wives and children, who use railroad tracks as thoroughfares, are killed by the hundreds. That the practice of walking on railroad tracks is prevalent in industrial districts gives added significance to the fatalities on the Pennsylvania System as a result of trespassing. The tracks of the Pennsylvania are lined with factories, as they run through the densest industrial section, through territory which holds more than half of the population of the United States. Over 10,000 trespassers were arrested in the year 1909.

**In 1898, 4,063 trespassers lost their lives on American railroads; five years later the number was 5,000 and in 1907 the number killed was 5,612—more than 15 a day. These figures are taken from the annual reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Figures compiled by the Pennsylvania Railroad alone show that 465 trespassers lost their lives on that System's lines in 1899; 781 were killed in 1904; while in 1907 the number reached 915—an average of almost three for every business day in the year.**

The Pennsylvania Railroad has now posted its tracks and stationed watchmen to see that warnings against trespassing are respected. By redoubling its efforts the Company is endeavoring to reduce the number of trespassers who are killed and injured by an even greater number than it has done in the past three years.

The co-operation of City and County authorities has been solicited in this campaign. Heretofore the actual punishment of persons violating the laws forbidding trespassing on a railroad's private property has been infrequent. The cost of imprisonment has deterred the local courts from holding those arrested while trespassing on railroad property.

### Doors By-Products of Matches.

It has been estimated that we of the United States consume 700,000,000 matches annually and that ours is a larger match bill than that of any other nation.

In the making of the match it is necessary to obtain the best grade of wood. No sap wood, no knotty or cross-grained timber, is utilized by the hundreds of factories in this country that are busily engaged in turning out this article. It is not to be assured that by reason of the smallness of matches, the makers thereof ever utilize scraps or bits of wood left over. The contrary is the case. Matches are not by-products. Any wood rejected by the match machine goes to the by-products establishment, and of these by-products of the business may be mentioned some, such as doors and sashes, that in some instances form an industry as important as the match industry itself.

There are many methods of manufacturing matches; there are many different machines employed in such manufacture. One of these machines has been known to turn out 17,926,400 matches in one day, boxed and labeled ready for shipment.

Certain kinds of matches are shaved with the grain from sawed block; others are cut both ways by saws. In still further varieties the blocks are boiled to make them cut easily. By some machines a boiled or steamed log is revolved on its own axis, and a shaving the thickness of a match is cut round and round. This shaving is at the same time cut into lengths and split into match sticks. It may be said that there is hardly a limit to the varieties of methods employed. Round matches are made by forcing them through dies.-*Harper's Weekly.*

### What Everybody Ought to Know.

That Foley Kidney Pills contain just the ingredients necessary to tone, strength and regulate the action of the kidneys and bladder. Sold by C. M. Parrish.

# A KISS

### He Was Forgiven Only Because She Was Equally Culpable.

By F. TOWNSEND SMITH.

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The night was dark as Erebus. It rained, the wind blew, and the streets were flooded.

There are two suburban towns—Bloomington and Rosedale—near the city in which I have an office, my residence being in one of these towns. They are five miles apart and were at the time of which I write connected by an execrable road. I live in Rosedale, but on this wild night I was in Bloomington attending a social gathering. I telephoned for a cab, but a reply came over the wire that not a conveyance was to be had.

Turning up my trousers, buttoning my coat and opening my umbrella, I sallied forth, trusting that I might pick up some conveyance to hire.

I found nothing in the way of a vehicle on the streets and, reaching the town limits, left street lamps behind me, pushing on into the darkness. I had walked or waded perhaps half a mile when, seeing something dark ahead of me close by the sidewalk, I approached it curiously. What was my surprise to find a carriage. This I knew rather by feeling than sight. I groped my way to its front, and there were two horses standing, with their heads lowered, patiently enduring the rain. I took my matchbox from my pocket and, drawing forth a match—it was the only one left—struck it. It was extinguished by the wind, but not before I had caught a glimpse of a coachman in waterproofs on the box, leaning back against the body of the carriage fast asleep.

I shouted to him, then shook him. It was some time before I aroused him and then could get nothing out of him as to how he came to be in such a singular position. Indeed, he didn't seem to know. He asked if I was the man who had been beside him awhile ago. I asked him for what point he had been headed when he had dropped off to sleep, and he said Rosedale.

"Very well," I replied, "start up your horses and we'll go there."

I thought it better for me to remain beside him till he became fully awakened, fearing he would fall off the box. I stayed by him till we had gone perhaps a mile, when he seemed in better condition, and, since I was getting drenched, I concluded to get inside the carriage. I directed him to pull up and, dismounting from my perch, found the handle of the door and in another moment was sitting on the rear seat.

There was a curious odor inside which I had smelled before, but could not remember what it was. The window was closed, and I opened it. I thought I would smoke, but remembered that I had used my last match. The jolting of the carriage was such that I braced myself in my corner. Dropping my hand beside me, it lighted on some delicate fabric like silk. I was astonished, but had cause for more astonishment when in another moment, the carriage passing over a hollow place in the road, some one was thrown up against my shoulder.

Instinctively I put out my hands for protection and encountered a woman.

I was seized with a desire to get out of the carriage despite the storm and without waiting for it to stop. I called to the driver, who drew up, and I asked him if he knew who was in his carriage. He seemed still dazed, at any rate so far as memory goes, and said that he didn't know that there was any one inside. Then he said he had started with a lady, but he didn't know whether she had left him or not.

There was silence for a moment, and I could hear the person beside me breathing. I judged that we were midway between Bloomington and Rosedale. We might as well go on as go back. There were few houses on the way, and the people in them were all abed. I told the driver to drive as fast as the road would admit. There was some one in the carriage who might need medical attention.

He whipped up his horses, and the jolting was terrible. It occurred to me that it would awaken any one with a spark of life. To facilitate matters I let down the other window so as to give plenty of air. Within ten minutes I had evidence that my companion was moving voluntarily; then a gasp.

"Where am I? What is it?"

"Don't be frightened," I said.

"Has he gone?"

"Who?"

"The man who got in beside me and held a cloth against my face."

"Oh! That's the explanation, is it?"

"My brooch—it is gone!"

"Anything else missing?"

"I had nothing else with me. But how did you come to be here?"

All this was spoken in a frightened voice, and I knew that she was drawing away from me. I told her what she wished to know. Then she enlightened me still further. She said that while passing out of Bloomington the carriage had stopped, and she heard a man talking with the driver. Then the man got up on the box. She saw the flare of a match, and she smelt tobacco smoke. There was an odor to the smoke that made her feel ill. Presently the carriage stopped, and the man who had got up beside the driver descended from the box and got into the carriage. Frightened, she ordered him out, but he forced a cloth over her mouth and nose, and that was all she remembered.

It was all plain to me now. A robber had persuaded the coachman to let him ride, had given him a drugged cigar and had then administered ether or chloroform to the lady inside and robbed her. This explained her asking if I was the man who had been beside her.

The lady on coming to herself was in a much better condition than the coachman. The drug used in his case had undoubtedly been different from that used on her.

"I think you must be a gentleman," she said, "judging from the tone of your voice."

"I return the compliment. Your voice is not only that of a lady, but is very soft and sweet."

"It seems to me that I have heard yours before," she said after a pause.

"I was going to say the same of yours."

"We may be acquainted."

"Quite possibly."

"Who are you?"

By this time it struck me that this was quite an adventure. I was not disposed to spoil it by giving up my identity too soon. I gave a fictitious name.

"I'm disappointed," she said. "I was sure I knew you, and I would have felt so relieved if you had turned out to be one of my friends."

"I assure you of my protection. But you have not given me your own name."

"That is not necessary since I have learned that we are not acquainted. I wish I could see you. Have you no way of making a light?"

"I had only one match, and I have used that. I do not need to see you to know that you are young and beautiful."

"I am young, but a fright. I am pitted with smallpox scars. I suppose I needn't ask you if you are handsome?"

"I am considered the homeliest man in my set."

She had so far recovered her equanimity to give a little laugh.

"Do you live hereabout?" she asked.

"Yes; in Rosedale. I have been to a musicale in Bloomington."

"And I have been to a dance there."

"At the Springers'?"

"Yes. Do you know them?"

"I do. I was invited to their dance, but had previously accepted an invitation at the Deerings'."

"We know the same people, then."

"And you are reassured?"

"Certainly."

"And don't feel any compunction at riding in pitch darkness with a strange gentleman?"

"None whatever, since I am sure he is a gentleman."

"You can trust me. I have recently become engaged."

"Oh, then I'm safe indeed!"

This was said in a tone that made me take notice. It did not seem to me that the lady cared especially about being so safe. I permitted my hand to fall upon hers. She allowed it to remain there.

"You are not the person you claim to be at all," she said. "I didn't recognize you at first, but I have done so since."

"Indeed!"

"And I question if you are one of the goody-goody kind."

"I don't know that I am."

"Are you really engaged?"

"I certainly am."

She leaned very close against me, and I felt her warm breath on my cheek. I was sure that, knowing me, she was intending to play some prank on me, get me to kiss her and tell my fiancee, or something like that. I steeled myself against her blandishments. I was really more interested in discovering who she was than anything else.

"Do you know my fiancee?" I asked.

"Yes, I do."

"Do you admire her?"

"Not especially."

"Will you give me five guesses?"

"Not one."

Just then we passed on a horrible scoop in the road. She was thrown against me, her cheek being pressed against mine. My will power was broken. I twisted my arm around her neck, held her fast and kissed her. She freed herself.

There was an ominous silence.

"Now I suppose you're going to blame me."

No answer.

"It *is* rather off color for me to take advantage of this peculiar situation to take a kiss."

Was that a sob?

Great heavens! What had I done? I must have mistaken her. My action had been black as the night. I would give five years of my life to recall that kiss.

"Forgive me," I pleaded.

"Never!"

Good gracious! Suppose she told this to my fiancee. Edith might forgive my kissing another, but my taking a kiss under the circumstances she would consider simply brutal.

"Are you going to tell on me?" I asked in a supplicating tone.

"Oh, no; I won't betray you."

We had reached Rosedale. An electric light flashed into the carriage.

"Edith!" I exclaimed in amazement.

"You've kissed another girl," she moaned.

"I've kissed you, sweetheart, not another girl at all."

"I'll never forgive you."

"Then I'll never forgive you."

"Why?" she asked, starting.

"You've kissed another man."

I was even with her, so I received a free pardon.

## BACK TO THE FARM.

Back to the farm, to sunlit vales and hills,
Back to the farm, to shady woods and rills,
Where the honeybees are humming
Through the fragrant air of morn
And the bobwhite gayly whistles
From the wheatfield and the corn!
Oh, old farm, I am so weary of this wicked world of lust,
With its worry and its hurry and its noise and its dust,
But to thee my eyes are turning—
Yes, for thee my heart is yearning,
Dear old farm home, cool and shaded,
With sweet roses and green trees,
Where at twilight swallows twitter
From the chimney and its eaves.

Back to the fields to catch the lark's sweet strain!
Back to the dells to hear the thrush again,
Where the whippoorwills are whistling
As the cows come down the lane
And the robin at my window
Sings the same old sweet refrain!
Oh, my dear old sainted mother—mother's prayers are never vain—
I am coming back to Eden, to the old home loves again!
Homeward now my feet are turning,
Homeward now my heart is yearning,
I am coming to the old farm
From a world of selfish strife.
I shall plow and sow and harvest
In the good old simple life.

C. M. BARNITZ.

## KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q. Which do you consider the cheapest poultry to raise?

A. Geese. They mostly eat grass till frost comes and sell at a good price.

Q. Which do you consider the best breed of chickens?

A. The best breed is that which the individual fancier likes best, understands best and which best suits the purpose for which he keeps fowls.

Q. Will you kindly inform me why most of my chicks pip the egg on the underside and then die?

A. Chicks naturally break the shell on top because hatching heat is top heat. You do not stop turning eggs on the eighteenth day and thus cause the trouble. The chicks suffocate, rupture themselves in their struggles or catch their beak in the wire screen of the egg tray.

Q. Do turkey eggs hatch in incubators? Do you consider artificially hatched chicks so good as those hatched under hens?

A. Turkey raisers in California and Texas have great success in hatching poults in machines. Many incubator manufacturers claim they have licked the hen to a frazzle. This is all razzle dazzle.

Q. I am breeding White Crested Black Polish, but do not succeed in getting a large topknot. Please advise me.

A. Polish have a knob from which their pretty "toppy," or crest, grows. Feel their heads and breed from those with large knobs.

Q. Do you ever get chicks with one leg longer than the other? I get some in every incubator hatch, and they are generally the finest. Why is it?

A. If you examine the chick's leg at the knee you will find it is a case where the bones don't fit the socket. The chick is simply a born cripple, artificial incubation still being imperfect. Such chicks often recover when placed with hens.

Q. In cutting green bone how fine do you make it? Which are the best bones and how much should one pay for them?

A. The best bone cutters slice the bone, and we cut it as fine as possible. The soft bones, such as those cut from steak. They have more meat and give no dangerous silvers. We pay $1 per hundredweight. Price according to demand.

## FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

In Petaluma, Cal., the board of health requires that an egg fourteen days old must be labeled "cold storage," a good rule for every locality, though it might be good to demand an affidavit in addition where eggs are marked "Extras," "Fancy" and "Selected."

Did you set those eggs in the right sign? What sign? When the hen was free from lice and very broody, the nest was clean and the eggs were fresh and fertile. If you did you don't need to worry whether it was new moon, Virgo, Leo or Scorpio.

George R. Ralston is erecting a plant near Pacific, Mo., with room for 100,000 layers. A hatcher with facilities to turn out 12,000 White Leghorn chicks every three weeks will be installed. Next!

A prize aggregating $1,100 is offered to the party who locates a pair of nesting wild pigeons. It is the purpose of the Worthington society to protect the discovered pair so they may breed and again populate the country. We advise the society to be wary of the Squab Graft company or they may fake them with some of their old ragtag homers.

Seventeen carloads of fancy dressed poultry was a recent Iowa shipment to England. If those out west call all the east "effete" we still shall praise their bully chicken meat.

Winter shows are very hard on fowls, and the extreme demands of the standard require just such handling, feeding, washing and confinement, not including shipping to shows and their being caged a week, that it's a wonder such birds lay any fertile eggs at all, and, think of it, some fellows show the same bunch at half a dozen shows and then expect strong eggs and chicks.

Thirty thousand people paid admission to see the chickens at the Buffalo show. The show birds drew better than the show girls.

When chickens are so hungry that they snap up litter with their feed and swallow it all they are not fed enough. They should always be kept a little hungry, but not half starved.

C. M. Barnitz.

# Danderine

Grows Hair and we can PROVE IT!

EVERYBODY CAN HAVE BEAUTIFUL HAIR NOW, and they don't have to wait weeks and months for results either. You will notice marked improvement after the very first application.

**Danderine** is quickly and thoroughly absorbed by the scalp and the hair soon shows the effects of its wonderfully exhilarating and life-producing qualities. It is pleasant and easy to use—simply apply it to the scalp and hair once a day until the hair begins to grow, then two or three times a week till desired results are obtained.

**A lady from California writes in substance as follows:** I have been using your wonderful hair tonic for several months and at last I am now blessed with a wonderful suit of hair that measures over 48 inches in length; the braid is over 8 inches around.

**Another from New Jersey:** After using sixth bottle I am happy to say that I have as nice a head of hair as anyone in New Jersey.

This **Great Hair-Growing Remedy** can now be had at all druggists in three sizes, **25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle.**

Cut This Out

**FREE** To show how quickly **Danderine** acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the **Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago** with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.

## Bellefonte Trust Company.

CAPITAL, $125,000.00 - - - - - - SURPLUS, $30,000.00

Call and examine our Savings Department.

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee and Assignee.

OFFICERS

J. L. Spangler, . . . . . President.
John P. Harris, . . . . . Treasurer.
Ross A. Hickok, . . Vice President.
Isaac Mitchell, Asst. Treas. & Sec'y.

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# Do It Now

Get Our Prices On Lumber, Frames Lath, Sash, Shingles, Doors, Flooring and Moulding

# Paroid Roofing

Or anything else you need in the building line. You can have our 42 years experience free and buy what you want at bottom prices. Anticipating an advance in prices of

# Southern Lumber

And Pacific Coast Red Cedar Shingles, we bought a large stockand will sell at the present low prices while they last. Odd lots of moulding, sash and lumber at specially low prices.

P. B. CRIDER & SON.
Office, Yard and Mill at Lamb st. Bridge, Bellefonte, Pa.

**Glad to Recommend Them.**

Mr. E. Weanley, Kokomo, Ind., says: "After taking Foley Kidney Pills, the severe backache left me, my kidneys became stronger, the secretions natural and my bladder no longer pained me. I am glad to recommend Foley Kidney Pills." In a yellow package. Sold by C. M. Parrish.

**CHICHESTER S PILLS**
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

**FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS**
FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

There is no cough medicine so popular as Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails to cure coughs, colds, croup and bronchitis.—C. M. Parrish.

# FINE JOB PRINTING
# at The Republican office

# Here and There.

Miss Madeline Rowe, who attends a school at Cresson, is home for the summer.

Frank Dawson, of Altoona, came down on Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stover, of Altoona, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Kane.

Mrs. Harry Meredith visited with State College friends during the early part of the week.

Miss Ellen Hayes, a student at a girls' school in Virginia, is home for the summer vacation.

F. Milford Pletchard, of Blanchard, transacted business and greeted friends in town on Monday.

Miss Margaret Stuart, of State College, returned home on Friday, last, after a few very delightful days visit with Mrs. James Harris, on Spring Street.

Riley Pratt and Robert Cambridge, two of Unionville's best known citizens, are critically ill, the condition of both being such as to alarm their many friends.

Mrs. Jack Norris and two children arrived in Bellefonte on Saturday night, after a delightful visit with friends in Trafford City, and are visiting at the home of Samuel Rine.

Miss Mila Humes, Miss Mary Shortly Mrs. Charles Gilmore and daughter, Margaret, and Miss Mary Anne McGill visited State College on Monday and had luncheon at the "Blue Goose."

Mr. and Mrs. George Jodon, of Altoona, formerly of Bellefonte, are visiting friends in town. George is working in the shops at Altoona and meanwhile thinking of the old days when he was a "copper."

Little Donald McGhee, a son of Postmaster and Mrs. William McGhee, of McGhee's Mills, is having the nicest kind of a vacation at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Oscar Yerger, on Bishop Street.

George Mallory and his sister, Mrs. Charles Heverly, went to Altoona on Saturday, where the former remained until Monday, Mrs. Heverly remaining for a two weeks' visit with friends at that place.

Frank Curtin, son of James Curtin, of this place, and who is following Horace Greely's advice to grow up with the West, is in town for a few days' vacation, and of course his many friends are glad to see him.

On Wednesday evening of last week, Mrs. John S. Walker entertained the Educational Committee of the Women's Club. The committee is composed of the several teachers in the public schools and also the Bellefonte Academy.

Mrs. Edwin Tausig and two of the cutest children in the world, Cecelia and Blanche, from Harrisburg, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fauble. Mrs. Tausig will be remembered as Miss Ida Fauble.

Thomas Beaver and H. Laird Curtin were Snow Shoe visitors over Sunday. They went out to help W. P. Snyder, superintendent of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, celebrate his birthday, returning home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crissman and baby Lois, of Pittsburg, arrived in town last week for a visit with relatives and friends at Coleville. Mr. Crissman returned to the Smoky City this week but Mrs. Crissman and the baby will remain over for about one month.

Miss Dora Lohr, of Berwick, was the guest of the Misses Pearl and Linnie Royer, at their home on Spring Street, during the last week. Miss Lohr is employed by the American Car & Foundry Company, as stenographer, and while here made quite a number of friends.

J. Mitchell Cunningham dropped out of the baseball situation this week long enough to attend the Democratic State convention, at Allentown, to which he was a delegate from Centre County. A. L. Auman, of Coburn, and William H. Noll, of Pleasant Gap, also attended the convention as delegates.

Harry McCoy, of Monongahela City, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy, on Thomas Street. Harry has been working for the Adams Express Company at that place for some time past but he has resigned that position to take charge of a store there for a New York concern.

John Orvis Stoddart is the name of a fine young man, who on Sunday, last, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stoddart, at Wyncote, near Philadelphia. Mrs. Stoddart will be at once remembered as Miss Caroline Orvis, formerly of Bellefonte, and the young heir has been given the name of her distinguished father, the late Judge John Orvis.

Professor Edwin Twitmyer, of Bellingham, Washington, visited over Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Samuel Decker, on Spring Street. Professor Twitmyer was born and raised at Zion, this county, but for the last 21 years he has been engaged in school work in the state of Washington. On Saturday, next, he will sail for Europe and will be accompanied by his wife, his sister-in-law and also his brother, Dr. John Twitmyer, of Sharpsville, Pa. They expect to visit the principal cities and places of interest in England, France, Germany and Italy.

Miss Mary Linn entertained at tea on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. C. W. Winey spent a few days in Altoona this week.

Mrs. Bogle entertained on Friday evening, last, covers being laid for ten.

"Dy-It" will make your straw hat brown, blue or red; 25 cents. At Green's.

Liveryman William Larrimer was a business visitor to Tyrone on Friday of last week.

James B. Cook, of Punxsutawney, spent Sunday at the Cook home, on West Linn Street.

Miss Helen H. Overton on Friday evening last entertained at flinch at the Fraternity House.

Mrs. Earl Bathurst and baby, of Altoona, are visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haines.

Mrs. Andrew J. Cook on Tuesday evening entertained with a small dinner, followed by a flinch party.

Mrs. Leroy Fox and two children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox, on South Allegheny Street.

Mrs. Ross Parker and children returned home on Saturday evening after a delightful visit with friends at Somerset.

Register Earle C. Tuten has greatly added to the appearance of his home, on Penn Street by applying a coat of fresh paint.

Mrs. Fred Chandler is ill with dropsy and heart trouble. Mr. Chandler is recovering from quite a severe attack of rheumatism.

Miss Leggett, a nurse at the Bellefonte hospital, departed on Monday for Dennison, Ohio, where she will enjoy her vacation.

Mrs. J. M. Lantz and daughter, Miss Bertha, of Spring Mills, returned home on Saturday after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends at Lewistown.

Miss Mildred Grimm, who has been employed in a millinery store, at Homestead, is home for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm.

Misses Olive Steele and Grace Blackford were delegates from Bellefonte to the Epworth League convention, at Clearfield, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Miss Emily Valentine, who has been traveling abroad for the last year, and who returned to Baltimore, Md., a few week ago, is visiting Miss Emily Natt, on Curtin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gray Meek departed on Monday for Atlantic City, where it is believed that the salt air will aid the former in recovering his strength after his recent illness.

Mrs. F. H. Chauvenet, of Sheridan, Pa, and Mrs. Emma Nusbaumer, of California, who had such a delightful visit with Mrs. Harry C. Valentine, departed for home on Monday, last.

W. Zeller and Edmund Platts were guests of William P. Humes to State College and return, on Sunday, in one of Keichline's automobiles. They went up to hear the baccalaureate sermon.

Joseph Ceaders, Bellefonte's splendid ice cream manufacturer, was a business visitor in Tyrone on Thursday. The product from the Ceaders establishment has quite a market in Tyrone.—*Herald.*

Captin Hugh S. Taylor and Lieutenants Taylor and Brown participated in the election held at Sunbury on Saturday evening, where a fruitless effort was made to elect a colonel of the Twelfth Regiment, N. G. P.

Mrs. John Nolan, of Tyrone, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Bellefonte hospital, was able to leave that institution on Monday, much to the gratification of her numerous friends.

One of the hopeful Democrats who went to Allentown for the State convention was former Representative John Noll. John somehow seems to be able to see visions of Democratic success regardless of the hour of the day.

That good, old friend of a million men, Captain William H. Fry, of Pine Grove Mills, was here yesterday, stopping work just long enough to enable him to get to town and attend the funeral of the late John G. Love.

John C. Miller, at one time editor of the Bellefonte Daily News, has recently given up the position of editor of the Barnesboro "Star" and the Patton "Courier." The two papers were published by the Star Printing Company. Just what Mr. Miller has in view has not been announced.

Lawyer A. A. Dale is nursing a very sore face these days. It is his belief that he in some manner poisoned himself, although he is unable to say just how. Nevertheless, his left cheek is badly swollen and adorned with a large plaster. Judging by the highly inflamed appearance of the sore it would be a bad week in which to become involved in any argument with Al.

It was with no little pleasure that we greeted our old friend, Vance McCormick, of Harrisburg, publisher of the "Patriot", of that city, and a member of the Board of Trustees, at State College. He was in town on Sunday, enroute home from State College, where he attended the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. Our talk naturally drifted to politics. Vance is on the other side of the political fence, but is a Democrat who believes in clean politics.

Prof. George Robb, of Altoona, was in Bellefonte on Wednesday.

A number of Bellefonters are this week camping along Fishing Creek.

Mrs. W. Fred Reynolds will entertain at flinch from three till seven this afternoon.

The Republican State convention will be held at Harrisburg on Wednesday, next.

Don't throw away your old straw hat. Color it with "Dy-It"; 25 cents, at Green's.

Mrs. C. K. Hicklin and Mrs. J. P. Smith visited relatives in Unionville on Tuesday.

Freshen up your old straw hat with "Rexall Straw Hat Cleaner"; 10 cents at Green's.

W. L. Malin, J. C. Harper, and Donald Potter were in Philipsburg the fore part of the week.

Misses Sarah Hastings and Janet Scott have returned home from school for the summer.

Mrs. Horace Musser returned on Monday from a two months visit with her parents in St. Louis.

A. A. Stevens, of Tyrone, was in town yesterday, attending the funeral of the late Judge John G. Love.

Miss Fannie Hutchison is visiting this week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John McCormick, in State College.

Losh Kane, who is employed in Tyrone, arrived in Bellefonte Tuesday evening for a visit to his old home.

Mrs. Mary Hagen, of Tyrone, is visiting at the home of her father, Dr. A. W. Hafer, on Reynolds Avenue.

The ladies of the United Brethren church will hold an ice cream and cake social, at the church, on Saturday evening, next.

Michael Judge, a brother of our fellow townsman, Dominique Judge, died at his late home, at Tyrone on Monday, June 6. Deceased was aged 65 years, He was born in Ireland.

Landlord W. L. Daggett, of the Bush House, is introducing to Bellefonte smokers a new cigar, "Taro," which is giving a pleasing satisfaction to those who have tried them.

Mrs. H. C. Brew, of Philadelphia, formerly of Bellefonte, arrived in Bellefonte on Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late John G. Love. Mrs. Brew is a sister of Mrs. Love.

Mrs. Myra Carpenter, of Boston, an aunt of Mrs. Hugh N. Crider, and the latter's mother, Mrs. R. B. Freeman, of Tyrone, this week visited at the Crider home, on East Linn Street.

Mrs. Jennie Creek and three children, of West Virginia, are visiting her mother, Mrs. James Hull, on North Water Street, and also her sister, Mrs. William Rhinesmith, on Bishop Street.

Jacob Walker, of Centre Hall, spent a few days this week with his wife, who has been visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Morris Kramer, on Bishop Street, for the last few weeks.

Paul Haag, son of Harry Haag, had two fingers badly smashed in the ice crusher at Ceader's bakery Sunday morning. The injured members were given the necessary surgical attention but may yet have to be amputated.

John Decker, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Decker, spent several days in town this week, stopping over enroute from Detroit, Michigan, to New York. That business is on the jump out in Detroit may be easily imagined, for John was able to be home such a short time and he expects to return to Detroit from New York before the end of the week.

Edmund Joseph is taking a peep at the "Great White Way" in New York, this week, going down on Monday and planning to remain about ten days. With his return to Bellefonte he will again attach himself to "The Republican" staff and do his part toward gathering the news and prsenting it in his very interesting style.

A public card party for the benefit of the Bellefonte hospital will be held at the Logan Hose House, at 8 o'clock, on Tuesday evening, next. Cards will include bridge, five-hundred, euchre, etc. Admission will be 50 cents, each, with privilege of playing. Persons desiring to make up their tables in advance will notify Mrs. J. Thomas Mitchell or Mrs. John Curtin.

In our report last week of the death of James Heverly, at LaPorte, Indiana, we inadvertently stated that he was a brother of F. F. Heverly, of this place. We should have said that he was a brother of F. S. Heverly and also a brother of Miss Rebecca Heverly, of Axe Mann. Several cousins also survive, including Steele C. Hunter, of Bellefonte.

We greatly enjoyed the few minutes chat we had on Tuesday with William A. Bush, of Fleming, who is a valued subscriber to "The Republican" and who called to adjust his account. Mr. Bush is a progressive farmer and is one of the few who were not caught napping by the cut worm. He reports that the cut worm has done considerable damage in his section, but that he fortunately sowed his corn and will have a heavy crop despite the ravages of the destructive pest. Judging by the appearance of some Bellefonte gardens there are a lot of persons who these days are wishing they had sowed their cabbage and tomato plants, since this seems to be one of the few ways of planting enough to give the cut worm plenty to do and still have a good crop at the end of the season.

Miss Helen Ceader is visiting friends in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Albert Steward, of Pittsburg, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gehert, on High Street.

It is reported that Lawyer John Blanchard is considering purchasing the Harper home, on West Linn Street.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Sechler are this week entertaining as their guests W. H. Cox, wife and son, Robert, of Franklin.

Misses Emma Parsons and Catherine Hill, of Punxsutawney, are visiting the former's grandmother, Mrs. Ellis Parsons, at this place.

Elmer Bowes, at one time a fireman on the Bellefonte Shifter, but now living at Tyrone, was a Bellefonte visitor during the latter part of last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Emerick, of Altoona, were guests the past week at the home of Mr. Emerick's brother, John Emerick, on Willowbank street.

Mrs. Joseph Hobart, of Harrisburg, arrived in Bellefonte on Wednesday and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Allison, on North Allegheny Street.

Miss Ethel Dale, a student at Wilson College, Chambersburg, arrived home last week to spend her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Dale.

Prof. D. O. Etters, of State College, superintendent of the schools of Centre county, left the fore part of the week for Slippery Rock where he served on the examining board of the normal. His subjects were American history, English history, English literature and botany.

Mrs. Hugh N. Crider on Tuesday entertained in honor of Miss Katherine Brisbin, who will be married to Bert Robb, on Thursday, June 30. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Robb will reside on Howard Street, where Mitchell I. Gardner will build a home for them on the site of the Mid-way school house.

Lawrence Cowher a son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cowher, has accepted a position with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company at Lock Haven and assumed charge of his new duties last week. His wife is visiting at the home of her husband's parents here and will probably remain until they locate permanently in Lock Haven.

Misses Louise and Jennie Harper and Archibald Saxe spent the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harper, at Curtin. Miss Jennie Harper will next week accompany Mr. Saxe to his home, at Scranton, where she will be a guest for a part of the summer, later going to Chicago for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Schreyer.

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